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. 1	No. 8155 號五十五百	四千八第 二十 二	HONGE	ONG, TUESDAY, JANUARY 271	н, 1885. 二拜禮	號七十二月正英卷香	[PRICE \$23 PER MCYTH
	SHIPPING.	INTIMATIONS	BANKS.	AUCTIONS.	NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.	INTIMATIONS.	INTIMATIONS.
	ARRIVALS. January 25, Anton, German steamer, 395, G.	AYALA & Co.,	HONGKONG & SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION.	T'ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will Sell by	TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO, EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "ANTENOR," FROM LONDON.		NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORA-
	Aerebel, Pakhoi 21st January, and Heihow 25th, General.—Wieler & Conf January 25, Taichiow, British steamer, 862, J.	REIMS. AYALA & Co.,	PAID-UP CAPITAL	G. A. Chawford, R.A., at his Residence No. 3, Morrison Hill;	SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 29th inst.	FROM THE THEATRE ROYAL, CALCUTTA,	TION, LIMITED. HEREBY give Notice that I have This Day handed over Charge of the Hongkong
·	Jordan, Bangkok 18th January, Gerieral.— Yuen Far Hong.	REIMS.	RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- 5 7.500.000	the 27th inst., at 2 O'CLOCK P.M. HIS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,	for shipment per steamer "STENTOR." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 24th January, 1885. [234]	THE GAIETY THEATRE, BOMBAY.	Branch of the New ORIENTAL BANK COR- PORATION, LIMITED to Mr. H. A. HERBERT. J. MELVILLE-MATSON.
*	January 26, Guiding Star, British bark, 312; H. Schnitger, Econ 13th Jan., General.— Ed. Schellhass & Co.	FOR SALE.	COURT OF DIRECTORS:	Comprising:— CRETONNE COVERED COUCHES and CHAIRS, CANTON MARBLE TOP		PATRONS: T.R.H. The Duke and Duchess of CONNAUGHT, His Excellency The Marquis of RIPON,	Hongkong, 26th January, 1885. [255] HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.
,	January 26, Guthers, British steamer, 2,239, Robt Craig, Sydney 30th Dec., and Port	l ' a '	Chairman—A. P. McEwen, Esq. Deputy Chairman—Hon. F. D. Sassoon H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. A. McIver, Esq. H. Hoppins, Esq. M. E. Sassoon, Esq.	TABLES, SOFA and other TABLES, CARPETS, CURTAINS, MIRRORS, CARVED SIDEBOARD, DINING TABLE and CHAIRS, FENDER and FIRE IRONS,	CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "ANTENOR," are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-	His Excellency Sir James Freedusson, &c., &c., &c.	IN accordance with the Resolution passed at the Meeting of Subscribers to the RACE FUND on the 4th November last,
	Co. Co. Co.	CHAMPAGNE	M. Grote, Eaq. W. H. Forbea, Eaq. Hon. W. Reswick C. D. Bottomley, Eaq.	GLASS CROCKERY and ELECTRO- PLATED WARE, IRON BEDSTEADS,	of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for	The first performance will be	A MEETING OF THE MEMBERS will be held at the St. Andrew's Hall, City Hall, TO-MORROW, the 28th instant, at 4 P.M.
	CLEARANCES. At the Harbour Master's Office. '26th January.	OF THE ABOVE FIRM.	CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong—Thomas Jackson, Esq. Manager. Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq.	TOILET TABLES, WASHSTANDS, WARDROBES, CHILD'S COT, &c., ALSO A COTTAGE PIANO by Errard. —,	delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 25th instant, 1885. Goods undelivered after the 31st instant,	"PYGMALION & GALATEA."	for the purpose of laying before them the Rules of the Jockey Club as drawn out by the
	Milton, British str., for Canton. Hoihow, British str., for Amoy.	PRICE;— \$19.00 Per Dozen Quarts.	LONDON BANKERS LONDON & COUNTY BANK.	A Collection of PLANTS in Pots. Thems.—As usual. Catalogues will be issue.	1885, will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 24th January, 1885. [234]	and THE ORIENTAL BURLESQUE "BROWN AND THE BRAHMINS."	Stewards. By Order, H. J. H. TRIPP. Hongkong, 27th January, 1885. [256]
	Carishrooke, British str., for Saigon. Catterthun, British str., for Saigon. Channel Queen, British bark, for Cumong.	\$21.00 Per Dozen Pints. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.,	Honekong—Interest Allowed. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per Annum on the daily balance.	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Auctioneers. Hougkong, 20th January, 1835. [208]	NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.	Full Particulars will be duly announced on the arrival of the Company.	SARAWAK.
•	Fokien. British str., for Swatow. Kowshing, British str., for Swatow.	Sole Agents. Hongkong, 16th January, 1885. 26	On rived Deposits:— For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum.	PUBLIC AUCTION.	Cargo Ex British Steamship	Plan of the Theatre may be seen and Sents secured at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's. Hongkong, 12th December, 1884. [51]	GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. THE Undermentioned Farms, commencing
	Glucksburg, German str., for Swatow. Amoy, British str., for Shanghai. Whampoa, British str., for Singapore.	E L L Y & W A L S H'S TEXT BOOKS FOR SHIP-MASTERS	CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and	from Messes, Chas. GAUPP & Co., to Sell	Cargo has been landed and stored in our Godown, and unless delivery is taken before the 30th inst., will be subject to Rent and other Charges.	THE PARTY OF DEEP CONTROL OF	I from 1st July, 1885, will be sold by Public Auction at the Court House, Kuching, Sarawak, on the 1st April, 1885.
	Sarah Higneit, Amr. ship, for Iloilo. Importer, Amr. bark, for Elephant Isld.	AND ENGINEERS. Bergen's Marine Engineer—New Edition, entirely Rewritten—34 large Plates.	every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. DRAFTS granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia;	the 80th January, 1885, at 2 p.m., at their late Premises in Queen's Road (formerly	No-Fire Insurance has been effected. M.B.C. 6 Pieces TEAK-SQUARE.	IN BANKRUPTGY.	The Opium Farm for the Territory of Sarawak from Tanjong Datu to Baram river, inclusive.
	DEPARTURES. January 26, Hector, British steamer, for Sin-	Reed's New Engineer's Hand Book.	America China and Japan.	Mr. J. Noble's). In Order to Clear, A QUANTITY OF	HOP HING HONG, Charterer's Agents.	NOTICE CHING YU alias CHING SING YEUNG and WONG WAN YIP, formerly trading in Co-partnership as	The A. G. down transfer in the standard
	January 26, CATTERTHUN, British steamer, for Saigon.	Calvert's Mechanic's Almanack, 1885. Bergen's Seamanship. Bergen's Navigation	NOTICE.	SURPLUS STOCK, Comprising — GILT and DECORATED FRENCH	FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND	Bonham Strand, Victoria, Hongkong, having been adjudged Hankrupts under a Petition for	the Resident, Sarawak, or to Messrs A.L.
	January 26, Carisbrooke, British steamer, for Saigon. January 26, Whampoa, British steamer, for	Bergen's Local Marine Board Examinations. Typhogas of 1882—Just Published.	DULES OF THE HONG-KONG	CLOCKS, SINGING BIRDS, MUSICAL TOYS and MUSIC BOXES, GOLD & SILVER	ZEVHE Steamship	Kam Fuk Chuen, Canton, in the Supreme Court of Hongkong in Bankruptey, on the 28th	WITTE OUT TOTAL A STATE BY A STEEL A STUTP A ME
	Melbourne. January 26, Antenon, British str., for Amoy.	Nautical Tables, &c. Shanghai Nautical Pocket Book 1885. Bedford's Sailor's Hand Book.	1.—The business of the above Bank will be	BAROMETERS, NAUTICAL INSTRU- MENTS, &c., &c.	Capt. Paulsen, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at	the Registrar of the Supreme Court at the	FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. THE Company's Steamship
	PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.	 Nare's Seamanship. Alston's Seamanship. International Code of Signals—Latest. 	conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10	TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on Delivery.	their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained.	the 29th day of January, 1885, at 12 o'CLOCK	"DIAMANTE." Captain Stackwill be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY. the 27th instant, at -
<u> </u>	Per Anton, str., from Pakhoi, &c68 Chinese Per Taichow, str., from Bangkok. 47 Chi- nese. Per Cuthere str. from Series 8 12	Mackrow's Pocket Book. Haswell's Pocket Book. Bonor's Engineer's Hand Book.	to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—The Assets of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will form a direct Security for the repayment of sums deposited in	Marchingan	notice to the contrary be given before Noon;	Court. The said EDWARD JAMES ACKROYD is the	-Five P.M. For F reight or Passage apply to
	Per Guthrie, str., from Sydney, &c.—8 Europeans, and 220 Chinese.	Roper's Care and Management of Steam Engine. Davis' Azimuth Tables.	the above Bank. 3.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor	NOTIOES OF FIRMS.	instant, will be subject to rent. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods	Official Assignee and CREASY EWENS is the Solicitor in the Bankruptcy. At such Meeting of the Creditors the Registrar will receive the Proofs of the Debts of the	General Managers.
	REPORTS. The British steamer Taichiow reports left Bangkok on the 18th inst. From Bangkok Bar	and the Principal House Flags and Funnels.	The same about the same and Figure	NOTICE.	No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by	Creditors and those Creditors who shall have proved their Debts respectively or the majority	LIMITED.
	to Pulo Obi moderate Easterly winds and fine weather. From Pulo Obi to lat. 13 N., experienced heavy N.E. winds with a high cross sea.	Clark's Manual of Navigation and Nautical	positor's own account. 5.—Persons desirous of saving sums less than	R. B. B. DALTON SAYLE was admitted a PARTNER in my Business from the 1st instant, and the name or Style of	Agents. Hongkong, 25th January, 1885. [246]	to choose an Assignee or Assignees of the said Bankrupt's Estate and Effects, to be called the Creditors' Assignee or Assignees.	FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW.
	From thence to port fresh winds and fine wen- ther. The British steamer Guthric reports left Syd-	Formulæ. Theories Naval Architecture.	stamps to a form to be obtained at the Bank or at the Post Office. When the form is presented with ten clean stamps the depositor will be	W. R. LOXLEY.	FROM GLASGOW, LONDON, PENANG	All Persons indebted to the said Bankrupts or having in their possession Property belonging	Capt. Pocock, will be desputched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 28th instant, at
	ney on the 30th Dec., arrived at Port Darwin 14th Jan. Left Port Darwin 15th at 10.40 s.m., arrived at Hongkong 26th. Experienced from	Lee's Law of Shipping and Insurance.	credited one dollar. 6.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option	MOTIOE	"GLENEARN," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees	the said Official Assignee. C. EWENS.	For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,
<u></u>	Sydney to Thursday Island variable winds and fine weather; from thence to Port Darwin strong N. W. winds and squally weather; from Port Dar-	BREWER has just received	transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang- hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.	WAYE HERMANN STOLLERFOHT &	of Cargo by her and by the S. S. "Grecian Monarch," from New York, are hereby informed	Hongkong, 17th January, 1885. [191]	Hongkong, 26th January, 1885. [250
	high head sea, accompanied with heavy squalls of rain: from thence to the Equator strong	Gentlemen's Tennis Shoes. Large Variety of Ladies' Indoor Shoes.	7.—Deposits may be forwarded from the Ports by means of clean Hongkong Postage Stamps of any values.	ing Partners in the Firm Hasse & Co., Hongkong and Canton. Ch. a. lave decided to	are being landed at their risk into the	STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.	FOR SHANGHAI. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Ningpo, Cheroo, Tientsin, Newchwang,
	N.N.W: winds and cloudy weather; from Equa- tor to Cabra variable winds and fine weather; from Cabra to port first part light breeze and	A Quantity of New Songs. A Quantity of New Waltzes.	8.—Interest at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances.	the name and Style of STOLTERF HT & HIRST, with the same Craital as heretofore. The		THE THIRTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING OF	HANKOW, and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) THE Steamship
	fine weather, latter part strong N.E. wind and sea.	The Cyclostyle—the best apparetus to stand the climate for taking a number of copies from one writing. Called Back, John Bull and His Island.	with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must	Therest and Repois inty of the original Partner Mr. THEODORE HOSE Ceased entirely on Sept. Jan., 1867, with his Capital	DAY, the 23rd instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 31st instant will be subject to rent.	held at the Office of the Company, No. 52.	"CHIN-TUNG." Captain Winsor, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 28th instant, et Four P.W.
) 4i	FOR BALE.	John Bull's Neighbour, Sarah Barnum. New Operas.	not make any entries themselves in their Pass- Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of	MR OSCAR WEGEN -2 neg been author	No Fire Insurance has been effected. Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.	noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing	For Freight or Passage, apply to
	G. H. MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE, S22 Per dozen Quarts. Per dozen Districts.	Glee Books for Men's Voices. Violin and Piane Music "Social Hours," "Evenings at Home."	January and beginning of July. 10.—Covers containing Pass-Books, Registered Letters containing Stamps or other Remittances, and generally, correspondence as to the	NOTICE	TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO	Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER, BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 22nd instant	Hongkong, 21th January, 1000.
	Superior CLARETS, from FISCHER & SAHN. VINTAGES, 1869 to 1878, from \$10 to \$24 per dozen Quarts.		business of the Bank will, if marked On Hond- kong Savings Bank Business, be forwarded free of Postage or Registration Fees by the	THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY OF MR. J. C. OPSTELTEN in our FIRM	EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "DIOMED." FROM LIVERPOOL.	to the 4th February, inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. By Order of the Board of Directors.	"BANGALORE,"
· · · · ·	POUILLAC MONDON, 36 per doz. Quarts. R. W. RANDON & Co.'s BRANDY.	American Squeezer, Playing Cards with Joker. Prang's Birthday Cards, New Fine Art Goods.	Transport British Post Offices in Hongkong and	MESSES. ALBERT ENGLER & C. LUGO are admitted as PARTNERS from this date.	for shipment per steamer "STENTOR."	Secretary	will leave for the above place on FRIDAY. the 30th inst., at THEEF P.M. A. McIVER,
· • .	\$5 per dozen Quarts. VIENNA EXPORT BEER, from ANTON DREHER.	Sweet Caporal Cigarettes, Old Judge Tobacco.	but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary.	Saigon, 1st January, 1885. [71		PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.	Superintendent. Hongkong, 26th January, 1885. [251]
·- <u>·</u>	Per 4 dozen Quarts. S101 Per 6 dozen Pints. MELCHERS & Co.	U DDDWGD Oneen's Road	12.—All documents connected with the business of the Savings Bank are exempt from Stamp Duty. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-	NOTICE. R. H. C. EDUARD MEYER, of Hamburg and London has aggregated the	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer	NOTICE TO PASSENGERS REMOVAL OF QUARANTINE AT	FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. HE-Steamship
	Hongkong, 22nd April. 1884. [28	FONG, PHOTOGRAPHER, Begs to inform the Residents of Victoria and the Public generally that he has secured	ING CORPORATION,	Interest hitherto held in our FIRM by the late ME. ADOLPH EMFL-MEYER. MR. JOHANN HINRICH GARRELS	charged into Craft, and/or landed at the		"BENGLOE," will leave for the above places on or about the 2nd February.
2	C 'H A M P A G N E , "MONOPOLE"	the assistance of an experienced European Operator in Mr. Robert Douglas, whose Artistic Portraiture is well known in China.	Chief Manager. WITH Reference to the above, business will	retains his interest in the Firm, and MR. FERDINAND FRIEDRICH CHRISTIAN	will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on	has been abolished, and Passengers can now proceed through to London with the Mails via Brindsi.	For freight or Esseage, apply to
· 	"MONOPOLE SEC" (DRY). CARLOWITZ & Co., Sole Agents;	N.B.—Mr. Douglas intends to introduce all the leading improvements in Modern Photography————————————————————————————————————	be commenced on the 1st May, 1884. For the Honghong and Shanghai Bank- ING Corporation,	MEYER & Co.	and after the 24th January, 1885. Goods undelivered after the 30th instant, will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	A. McIVER. Superintendent.	TO BE LET. THE BASEMENT FLOOR GODOWN,
	Hernorpov & Co Daves	Also, Has a Larger, Choicer, and more Complete COLLECTION of VIEWS, than any other	T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 26th April, 1884	FROM This Date we have admitted Mr. THOMAS KERR as PARTNER in our	Hongkong, 23rd January, 1885.	CHRISTMAS CAKES,	Road Central; either Whole or Separately. Apply to
•	FOR SALE. BORROUGHES & WATT'S SOLID MANOGANY.	in the Empire, the Copies of which are only to be purchased at his Studio or Messre. Kelly & Walsh's Store.	THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK	bowrington roundry.	UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.	GAME PIES, AND ALL LUXURIES	CHUN YUEN, - No. 152, Wing Lok Street. Hongkong, 27th January, 1885. [257]
•	Cues, Pool, Pyramid, &c., Balle, Marking Board, Rests, Extra Cloth, &c., &c.	INSTANTANEOUS VIEWS, GROUPS and POE-	INCORPORATED IN LONDON on 18th July, 1884.	Hongkong, 1st January, 1885. [79 NOTICE	FROM ANTWERP, MIDDLESBRO', LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.	Can be obtained on application to the Hong-	
	Just arrived Per "GLENFALLOCH." LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 5th November, 1884. [49]	NOTICE OF REMOVAL.	CAPITAL £2,000,000 in 200,000	THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the Undersigned Ceases This	THE Steamship "CLAYMORE."	H. ST. CLAIR GREELEY. Hongkong, 22nd December, 1884. [54	PROBATE JURISDICTION. In the MATTER of WILLIAM DOLTON
,	FOR SALE.	A FONG'S PHOTOGRAPHIC BUSINESS has This Day been RE		Day by Mutual Consent, and with this notice the FIRM of HUGHES & LEGGE is	Capt. Gulland, having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested	THE CASE AND A CONTE	SPRATT, Deceased.

FONG'S PHOTOGRAPHIC BUSINESS has This Day been RE-MOVED to entirely New PREMISES, Ice House Lane, immediately behind the New Oriental On Account of Whom "IT MAY CONCERN.

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PONTET CANET.

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In case of 1 dozen quarts.

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Hongkong, 21st November, 1884.

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Hongkong, 1st January, 1884.

Hongkong, 16th January, 1885.

Amoy, 5th January, 1885.

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[72 Exchange a Certificate of the Value of the Hongkong, 1st January, 1885. OUTLER, PALMER & Co., Wine Shippers

OF LONDON, BORDEAUX, CAL UFFA, BOMBAY MADRAS, LAHORE, KURKACHEE, &c. Their Representatives in China-Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.) Hongkong

Siemssen & Co. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.) Shanghai. Call attention to some of the items consigned to their care by this well-known house:-

CLARETS, Larose, Monton, St. Julien, &c. STILL HOCK. CHAMPAGNE, Royal Wine, as supplied to Her Majesty.

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HE Undersigned have been appointed Sole STOUT, GUINNESS'S EXTRA-Qts. and Pts. | Agents for the Sale of their Goods in W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co., Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. Ten-Nent, Glasgow, and Messrs. David Corsar & BONS, Arbroath. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1887.

Day by Mutual Consent, and with this notice the FIRM of HUGHES & LEGGE is DISSOLVED. WILLIAM LEGGE, E. JONES HUGHES.

LONDON BANKERS:

Union Bank of London, Limited.

RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED

ON DEPOSITS:

 ${f At}$ 3 Months' Notice, 3 per Cent. per Annum.

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NOTICE.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION

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J. MELVILLE MATSON,

H. HOWARD TAYLOR.

furnish to the Liquidators of the Bank, a

PORATION, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

Hongkong, 4th August, 1884.

DAVID CORSAR & SONS

Hongkong, 11th May, 1867.

Hongkong, 15th September, 1884.

J. MELVILLE MATSON,

be learnt on application.

Notes deposited.

BANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1885.

NOTICE. **EFERRING** to the Notice of the

Dissolution of the FIRM of HUGHES Current Accounts kept on terms which may & LEGGE, I will Continue the Business of SHARE and GENERAL BROKER in my own name from this date. WILLIAM LEGGE, Hongkong, 1st January, 1885.

NOTICE.

WING to the Dissolution of the Firm of

HUGHES & TOTAL WILL continue LL HOLDERS of NOTES of the the Business of SHAB 3 and GENERAL BROKER ORIENTAL BANK CORPORA- and Auctioneee in my own name from this of the Bank, when they will be given in Hongkong, 1st January, 1885.

INSURANCES,

schedule, in duplicate, giving the date of Issue,
Number, and amount of each Note produced.
Forms of Schedule may be had on application

UEEN FIRE INSURANCE at the OFFICE of the OFIENTAL BANK COR-COMPANY. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at 1 per Cent. Nett premium per Annum. NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 20th May, 1881.

148 THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY,

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 5th November, 1883.

TIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND LA GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY. YEARS, and enjoys the largest bond fide circu- Wholesale Manufacturer of SILE COATS and
The Undersigned, as Agents for the above lation of any Chinese paper in the Southern other Garments for Exportation.

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CRANT POLICIES upon First-class Risks Chinese Scholar, and contains Full and Re
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Hongkong, 11th May, 1881.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Capt. Gulland, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediste delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Japan unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-MORROW, the 20th instant. All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the SOth instant, or they will not be recognised.

Hongkong, 19th January, 1885.

WINTER TIME TABLE. THE KOWLOON FERRY. STRAM-LAUNCH

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in the petition, but if a provision were in-

serted in the Ordinance requiring their

production to the Land Officer for the pur-

pose of being officially copied most of them

all persons interested are apparently agreed

on the importance of having copies filed,

Land Office until it were completed, but

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underwent examination for the post of Consul

during last autumn at the Yokohama Saibansho.

The Agents (Messrs. Gibb. Livingston & Co.)

▲ young man of very respectable appearance

was yesterday charged at the Police Court with

swindling tradesmen in the colony. The prisoner

gave the name of Andrew Lanigan, stating that

he was a cigar maker belonging to Philadelphia,

but he had previously given the name of G. H.

Vincent, and in his possession were found some

torn up letters, the envelope of one of which was

addressed to a person of that name at the Hong-

kong Post Office. Yesterday morning the young

man was arrested in the street by the request of

an assistant of Messrs. Gaupp to Co, and when

he appeared at the Police Court there were three

charges against him. The charge on behalf of

Messrs. Ganpp & Co., was one of obtaining jewel-

and he selected a set of stude and sleeve buttons

bill should be sent to him on the 27th of the month,

and gave the name of H. G. Vincent, of No. 10

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-At the British Consulate. Swatow, on the 22nd January, the wife of GEO. PHILLIPS, -H.M. Consul,

HONOKONO, JANUARY 27TH 1385.

During the last few years the necessity some reform in the law of con-

23rd ult. On that date Mr. C. O. G. Heermann, the manager, stated that the prisoner came to the shop and asked to see some gentlemen's jewellery. veyancing and of the system of land registra- of the value of \$55, and a scarf ring valued at multiple control. tion in Hongkong has been made very evilent. On the collapse of the land speculation mania numerous law suits arose, in some | Victoria Hotel. The same afternoon he came re-engraved in a superior style and brought up of which advantage was sought to be taken of in, and wanted some more things, and then Mr. Heermann sent round to the Hotel to make intechnical imperfections of title resulting from quirios. He found the prisoner was staying at various reasons which it would now be invidithat establishment, but he informed the prisoner ous to mention. There have also been law suits | that he could not supply him with anything more without references. On the 27th the bill was is to boundaries and conflicting claims have sent to the Hotel, but it was found he had left been raised to the same piece of land. The there, and nothing had been seen of him until most notable case of this kind was perhaps that morning, when Mr. Heermann's brother saw him in Queen's road, and gave him into that of Lo On v. Lee Fo Wine, judgment in custody. When the defendant was arrested he which was given in the Supreme Court on the denied that his name was Vincent, but he after-4th August, 1882. Writing with reference to wards admitted having used that name. There was a very similar charge brought against him this case on the 12th of the same month we by Mr. Ross, manager to Messrs. Falconer & Co., expressed a hope that the local legislature one of obtaining a bracelet, value \$230, by false pretences on the 22nd ult. On that date Mr would see its way to prevent a recurrence of what seemed a very unfortunate case. The Messrs. Falconer & Co.'s store and selected bracelet, the price of which was \$230. He said ection was to ascertain in whom lay the title his name and address was as stated above. to a certain piece of land on which the Piece Jews, &c., with the days- on which they fall. | Goods Guild kept a fire engine, one party Hotel, and found the defendant was living there, and the people in the house though claiming the land by virtue of the terms of he was all right; on the strength of that he a Crown lease, and the other by virtue of allowed the prisoner to take the bracelet twenty years' undisturbed possession. It is, without payment. Finding the cheque did not come in, he sent the bill in, and found the priperhaps, hopeless to expect that any system of registration or rules of conveyance will thing of the prisoner from that time until his diogether prevent disputes, but experience arrest. The third charge was one of obtaining miscellaneous articles of Mr. P. F. Daver, storehas shown that the existing system in Hongkeeper, Lyndhurst Terrace, to the value of \$32 by kong STAMP DUTIES, which will shortly kong is susceptible of much improvement. Un- the same means. In this case the prisoner signed come into operation, also tables of COURT less this be effected, as time goes on and lots, chits for the articles in the same name. All the cases stand remanded to Saturday, and in the sections, and sub-sections become furtherdivided, the future condition of land titles At present nothing seems to be known of the will be confusion worse confounded. The young man's ante-edents, but the torn up letter legal profession and the hand owners of the some information: the envelope is post marked colony are, therefore, desirous of securing Melbourne. Possibly other cases may be found an amendment of the law. Their petition, against him. mesented to-the Legislative-Council in Wodnesday last, sets out that a very large number (it is believed a majority) of the titles to land in the Colony have, for garious easous, during the existence of the Colony fallen into a most complicated and entangled following comments on the appointment:—The agreement. The Court, therefore, added the who were sitting on a bridge. They seized him more sedate and dignified, but the importance of obdition, so much so that there are a very offer was made, we understand, by telegram, and | \$775 to the \$18,000 and ordered the finding of and robbed him of his possessions, and then ran | a blue coat to one who wished to move in society | regiani was about to celebrate mass, a man named great number of titles which, though possibly so far good in the sense that no one could dispossess their owners thereof, are, from a technical point of view, practically bad in the titles which a Court of Equity would force on an unwilling purchaser. Owing to these facts the transfers of land in the Colony have become to a large extent difficult, and by letter, as so many are, the result, as the moners therefore recommend that the Im-

the contents and due execution of the deed

or other instrument or writing of

sense of their not being, as they should be, obstacles in the way, but showed themselves ency of \$1.768.50, and judgment was ordered to rested on some information received, and he ad. public, still, in one sense, the responsible the Bishop from a six-chambered revolver, which where the contract is an open one, such as services even in these remote regions under a finding of the jury was reduced \$2,212.50 would xperions of the last three years conclusively of duty under whatever circumstances and for the matter in issue upon which the Court decided stealing a case of ten boxes of Manila cigars be-highly irrational to condemn others on the removal, as if nothing had occurred. The reproves; is frequently a law suit. The peti- whatever immediate inducement, is regarded was in respect of \$9,988, which is over the appeal- longing to the proprietor, Mr. J. D. Humphreys, ground of their being heathen, but there does not | maining five chambers of the revolver were also deration at the hands of the Queen's Ministers. perial Acts known as the Real Property. It will be confessed that there is unqualified sa. Colony we are justified in allowing an appeal. Limitation Act, 1874, and the Vendor and tisfaction in this reflection, for, in practice, the opposite idea very often seems to prevail. The Purchaser Act, 1874, should be extended to post of Consul at Nyassa is not, to be sure, one of this Colony so far as the provisions of the the ripe plums of the service. Its emoluments, Johnson, and Stokes, appeared for the plaintiffs; or pass, and being armed with a burglarious imsame are applicable and with such variations and additions as may be necessary; and, further, that a system of filing official copies of all deeds which have now to be registered would be greatly soughbafter, as offering almost General on behalf of the defendants for a rule was caught he dropped a housebreaking tool. A matter with the utmost indifference and prefer in the Lind Office should be legalised, so as to do away with the existing difficulty of ob- European attention to the Central African dis- reduced by the striking out of \$7,000. The ac- absence, his box broken open, and \$5 in silver resources, enters into the question, and as yet then all would be right. taining production of the title deeds relating | tricts, and the exceptional aptitude for geogra- | tion was brought by the plaintiffs for damages | and some clothing stolen. The defendant had things have not received a serious colouring by. to the whole of any Crown lot or section before being subdivided and passing into the lities as an organizer, seemed to indicate him as claimed that the vossel did set possess the speed before, and he was sentenced to six months hard foreign nations are not on the most intimate hands of the different owners of the subknown and whose resources stand in such need of party, and the jury found for the plaintiffs, in solitary confinement. Also to find two sureties cessible. To become accessible we must first arrived from Glenelg on Saturday morning. He sections. Accompanying the petition was a development. Yet we cannot offer him our con-awarding \$3,000 damages for deficiency in speed, of \$100 each for his good behaviour for 12 change our professed belief and wear a religious was interviewed by a reporter, and stated that draft Bill intended to carry into legal effect gratulations without a certain feeling of dissatis. and \$7,000 for deficient carrying capacity. It was months, and in default to be further committed dress, uniform with others. We mean by pro- the protectorate territory consisted of a strip of faction, quite independent of our natural regret at with regard to the latter amount that this ap- for that period.

the departure of an old friend. Mr. Hawes has held plication was made. The court now gave judgthe wishes of the petitioners. It is desirable that the Council should take this Bill into appointments under the Japanese Government for ment as follows:-consideration at as early a period as possible. and once for all dispose as far as it is now possible to do so of the existing difficulties in the way of land transfers. The Bill bears evidence of careful preparation and reflects great credit on the drafts man. who is, we understand, one of the petitioning solicitors. As it has received the approval of the whole body of solicitors in the Colony it may be presumed to be free from technical defects and to fairly carry out the wishes of the petitioners. In perusing it only one point has struck us on which thing more than politeness and consideration. He tained by the plaintiffs in that respect at \$3,000. short distance from the Chinese boundary he ring to be amongst the majority in respect to a suggestion might be offered. It is provided that copies of all future deeds relating to land years of his life to duties which ought to preface damages sustained owing to the alleged misre-fully, and robbed him of \$10, a box containing and send their families to church. To send fied the other European Powers that she has an shall be filed in the Land Office, but with tion, he will not be liable to see himself cast off capacity of the vessel, and counsel for the ment, consisting of three jackets. Having des- is a prudent mode of displaying one of their New Hanover, Doke of York Islands, Admiralty respect to existing deeds it is provided that "A copy certified by the Land Officer to be a true copy of the registered memorials of any deed or other instrument or writing which shall have been registered in the

memorial of which it is a cortified copy." inform us that the China Shippers' Mutual ed evidence to show that she would carry 33,000 of a trader, named Chun Atso, on the 25th inst, serve. The doctrine of Zenke described But what is required is that the deads themselves or official copies of the same Singapore vesterday for this port. should be accessible, and this is no less im-A telegram in the Brisbans Courier, dated Lon-

in existence than with regard to those to be Bank is in a prosperous condition. The deposits already amount to £200,000." executed hereafter. Most of them are, we The Agent informs us that the Pacific Mail presume, in the colony and producible. It S. S. Co. steamer City of New York, with mails is sometimes difficult to find them when they

&c. from San Francisco to 31st ultimo, has are required in individual cases, as is set out arrived at Yokohama and sailed for this port yesterday morning. With reference to the report of the fighting damnified. With regard to the question of at once identified the man.

at Kelung which appeared in our columns yes- damages we are not disposed to disturb the verhis friends has misrenorted his conversation, and the statements said to have been made by him are in great part imaginary. The Silk Factory in Tomicka, Joshiu, has

Here and there, no doubt, there would be gaps in a serios of documents; but with hitherto used foreign paper for packing silk for export. Some years ago the president of the respect to these the provision making mefactory conceived the idea of using good Japanese morials in the Land Office sufficient evidence paper in place of the imported material, and might be made applicable. The work of ordered from a paper mill at Nagasemura, Mino, paper suitable for packing. The mill turned out copying and comparing all the past deeds splendid paper, and now not only the Silk Factory at Tomicka but several other silk require some additions to the staff of the factories are using it. There are two advantages to be derived from the use of Japanese paper for packing purposes; first, it affords a secure there can be no difference of opinion as to cover for ordinary articles, and, secondly, its admirable quality becomes known to foreigners when it is thus sent abroad with goods.— Bukka Shimpo, translated by Japan Mail.

An announcement was made by the Japanese papers a short time ago that a Japanese lawyer who had been called to the English Bar proposed to practice in Yokohama. This statement was inform us that the Ben Line steamer Benglee, graduate in law of the Tokio university, a degree which qualifies him for practice in all Japanese courts without further examination, proceeded to England and entored at the Middle Temple. from whence he was called to the English Bar in 1883; he subsequently proceeded to the United put themselves to the expense of-a defence. States with the object of gaining a practical inaight into the procedure of the superior courts there, and has now returned to Japan. Mr. Masujima has opened an office at No. 52, Main-street. -Japan Gazette.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 24th January. THE GREAT POWERS AND EGYPT. The British Government announces the aclery to the value of \$88 by false pretences on the ceptance of the counter proposals of the Continental Powers as a basis for further negotiations on the subject of Egyptian affairs, offers to guarantee a loan, but rejects the proposal of a | \$30. He did not pay for them, but asked that the | HEALTH OF THE GERMAN EMPEROI

The Emperor William is recovering.

SUPREME COURT. 26th January.

IN APPEAL. BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

YAU LUR AND OTHERS V. RYRIE. The Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley). instructed by Messrs. Dennys and Mossop, appeared for the plaintiffs; Mr. Francis and Mr. Mackean, instructed by Messrs. Wotton and

Deacon, for the defendant. Their Lordships gave their decision on an application for leave to appeal to the Privy Council against the ruling of the court in this case, made by Mr. Francis on behalf of the defendant. The case arose out of a contract for supplying coolies for emigration to Jamaica. The judg.

ment of the court was as follows:-In this case there was a claim and a counter | value 30 cents, on the 23rd inst. Mr. Ross made enquiries at the Victoria claim and that the defendant was entitled to ting no satisfactory reply, he handed him over to \$20,988.71 upon 1. secretar claim, and that the the police.

The defendant said he bought the handker of \$2,500 paid into Court was more than soner had left the house. He had not seen anysufficient to cover the balance due to the plain- chiefs of some Chinaman in the street whom he tiffs. A point of law was, however, reserved by | did not know. ant could recover more than \$18,000 for damages his good behaviour for three months, and in deupon the construction of the agreement between I fault committed for a week. the purties, and subject to the decision of the meantime inquiries will be made by the police. Court upon this question. Judgment was given will doubtless be pieced together and may viold given to the plaintiffs up to the date of payment on Sunday. into Court and to the defendant subsequently to the date of payment. The question reserved ing a rope with which a tree was tied up. came on for argument and the Full Court decided that upon the construction of the agreement The post of Consul in the territories of the the defendant could not recover more than

African Kings and chiefs in the districts adja- \$18,000 damages. It was pointed out on the a butcher, named Un Tso, of \$2.10, 285 cash, a at the proposition that, while the former is the accepted by Lieut. A. G. S. Hawes, R.M. L. I. the \$20,988.71 found by the jury \$775.50 The complainant said he resided at Stanley, is worn only by the man who shuns the fellow. retired, now in the service of the Japanese Go- were given in respect of monies paid by and on September 6th he was walking from there ship of others. It would of course be unprofitvernment as Professor of English, etc., in the the defendant on behalf of the plaintiffs at their to Shankiwan. About two miles from his de- able to discuss which is the better colour; brown Naval College. The Japan Mail makes the request, and not for damages for breach of their stination he met the defendant and another man, I might strike a disinterested observer as at once as it appears to have been unanticipated. Mr. the jury in the defendants' counter claim to be away. He reported the matter at the Shanki- must not be lost sight of. Hawes was obliged somewhat suddenly to claim reduced from \$20,988.71 to \$18,775,50 making a wan Police Station, but heard nothing more of Only a short time ago, the writer had a consympathetic and helpful, and that Mr. Hawes be entered for the plaintiffs for that amount with mitted the charge to Inspector Mackie. has been enabled to accept the appointment with costs—in lieuof the judgment originally entered. out inconvenient delay. Speaking generally, It is from the order of the Court reducing the was trumped up in consequence of a quarrel. we regard the action of Her Majesty's Govern-finding of the jury in the defendant's favour ment in this matter with much satisfaction. from \$20,988.71 to 18,755.50 that the defendant inal Sessions of the Supreme Court. The inference which may fairly be drawn is, that desires to appeal. The amount by which the as entitling an Englishman to favourable consi- able amount, and therefore we think that in ac- on the 15th instant.

GEORGE R. STEVENS & Co. V. BURRELL Mr. Francis, instructed by Messre. Sharp, though good, are neither dazzling nor equal to the Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley) plement. those of Mr. Hawes' present office, and it entails and Mr. A. G. Wise, instructed by Messrs. arduous duty under rather deterrent climatic | Wotton and Deacon, for the defendants. phical research which Mr. Hawes has displayed for breach of warranty of the steamer Hungarian, \$5 in silver on his person.

more than fifteen years. He is certainly one of In this case a motion was made by the Attor- with having entered the house of a dealer named the oldest, probably the very oldest, of their Fu- ney-General for an order on the plaintiffs to Chan Atong for an unlawful purpose on the 25th reign employés in point of service. How does it show cause why the verdict in this suit should inst. happen that he should consent to exchange the not be varied by reducing damages allowed to The complainant lives on the first floor at 101, with what we may suppose will be their object supposed duties in this respect will lapse. He post such a long and faithful discharge of the plantiffs by the said verdiet to the extent of Hollywood-road, and hearing someone in the tions. It will be convenient to divide these duty ought to have obtained him, for one which, \$7,000, on the ground that it was against the next room he went to see who it was. He met opponents of our views into two classes, un visit them successively on this question. He though honourable and full of promise, may never | weight of evidence. The suit was in respect of the defendant running out, and handed him over theless be regarded as a new departure? Nobody a charter party and the plaintiffs alleged that to the police. need have much difficulty in answering this quest they were damnified by reasons of misrepresents. The defendant had been in guel on five pretion. Service in Japan has long been recognised tion in the charter party as to the carrying vious occasions, and he was sentenced to three as an ophomeral sort of business, marred by undecapacity and as to the speed of the chartered months hard labour as a rogue and vagabond.

certainties which become more and more intoler—
able as maturer years increase a man's disposition—that there was a representation as to the carry—
Lau Kwa Tsza and Lau Kam On, gardeners able as maturer years increase a man's disposition that there was a representation as to the carryto look forward. There is no knowing what a day ing capacity and estimated the damage that the
were charged with highway robbery on the 15th one's own disbelief in the existence of a God, sang "Rule Brittania." may bring forth. It would be difficult indeed to plaintiffs sustained in that respect at \$7000, instant. find employers more polite and considerate than also by 5 to 2 that there was a misrepresentation A trader named Lo Aching was journeying and middle classes in European countries, who the Japanese. But an earnest man wants sometion as to speed and estimated the damage sustion. The Kowleon City, and when a truly believe in religion? Most of them, proferwants to feel that, after he has devoted the best The present motion was in respect to the was set upon by thieves who used him despite. all forms of social observance, receive baptism,

this Ordinance shall, unless and except so career in Japan is forced upon our attention when were excessive. The terms of the charter party but he could not identify the second. liar path under conditions not wholly inviting, carrying capacity or thereabouts. It was ad-We admire his courage, but sincerely lament the mitted on the part of the plaintiffs that the

portant with regard to those deeds already don, 29th December, says:-"The new Oriental

damage which the plaintiffs had sustained, and solitary confinement. we do not think that the defendants have showed justify us in calling upon the plaintiffs to show named Yokiyo, on the 25th inst. cause why there should not be a new trial in the event of their refusing to consent to a reduction.

This application must therefore be refused. IN ORIGINAL JUEISDICTION. BUFORE THE HON. SIE GEORGE PHILLIPPO.

Mr. H. M. Baily, instructed by Messrs, Sharp,

CRIEF JUSTICE. GILMAN AND OTHERS Y. ACKROYD AND

Johnson, and Stokes, appeared for the plaintiffs; the defendants did not put in an appearance. In this case an application was made last weekfor a final order for foreclosure of a Mortgage on some property belonging to a number of Chinese in whose bankruptcy Mr. Ackroyd, the Registrar of the Court, was Official Assignee. . His Lordship said that in this case the the defendants ex parte, but there could be no doubt it would be quite open to the other parties to state that they did not choose to appear, and but would wait until they heard at what the amount was fixed, as the case simply a question of amount. They could then appear, and see that accounts were duly taken, and after that they would have a right to again appear, and see that the Re-

to reopen the whole thing. to take the order under those conditions. cases it would be well that it should be borne in mind that it would not be sufficient to proceed master's food. ex parts against defendants, but that some notice. ought to be given them.

POLICE COURT 26th January.

BEFORE Mr. A. G. WISS. POSSESSED OF STOLEN PROPERTY

Chan Achung, marine hawker, was charged a special jury, when the jury found that the missing handkerchiefs exposed there for sale. He human companionship, he must adapt himself plaintiffs were entitled to \$23,034 upon their asked the man where he got them from, and get. the prevailing habits, manners, and usages.

The defendant was caught in the act of remov-He was sent to gool for ten days.

CHARGE OF HIGHWAY EOBBERY. The defendant alleged in court that the charge

THE CHARGE OF STEALING CIGARS.

foreign Power do not escape the notice of the in itself be under the appealable value but as the remand, on the charge of being concerned with a fessed by the Europeans being different from lieved he is mad. The Bishop kept quite cool. cordance with the instructions in force in this There being no further evidence lagainst the matters. One can only express one sorrow for, prisoner he was discharged.

out after hours on the 9th inst. without a light though what we have described must in regiani with intent to commit murder. The

and saw the defendant running; he gave chase, Europeans fixmly and determinedly object to to be quite same, except on religious subjects, on conditions. But it is, none the less, a post which This was a motion made by the Attorney- and sew him stopped by a lokang. When he meet our wishes, but rather that they view the which he is undoubtedly insone. He is a Roman unique opportunities to attain distinction. The calling upon the plaintiffs to show cause why burglary had been committed in a house near by, not to interest themselves in it. No considera-Congo Conference has had the effect of directing | the verdict of the jury in the case should not be a man's house being entered in his temporary | tion as to our military strength, or our national | which they ought to tell their congregations, and during his residence in Japan, as well as his abi- chartered by them from the defendants. It was The defendant had been convicted of burglary how, the relations between the Japanese and

> UNLAWFUL PURPOSE. Li Aping, unlicensed hawker, was charged trine. It would be sufficient to make it public-

fur as the same shall be proved to be inacvioes and claims not unwilling to surrender his 33,000 piculs for short voyages exclusive of coals

The first prisoner was fined 840, or in default apparent. Is it not, we ask, then, very expedient, tions to the German Empire.

London,

STREET BOBBERIES.

The Agents (Messrs, Arnhold, Karberg & Co.) spaces were included and there was uncontradict | not in custody in stealing \$19 from the person divisions, but a consideration of these two will

The defendant had before been convicted of and gradually introduce baptism among the uplerceny and earring anatching, and he was sen-tenced to six months' hard labour, his first and much importance to Japan's entranc into the last fortnights to be in solitary confinement, this comity of Christian nations. punishment to precede that awarded in the previons case.

Before Me. H. E. Wodehouse.

UNLICENSED BROTHEL. Chun Asam, married woman, was fined \$25. Man Lane, on the 20th inst. CHARGE OF ROBBING AN EMPLOYER.

his employer, Mr. Salamon; on the 24th inst. Hongkong Telegraph, and resided at No. 11, Japan slopes away so gradually that, at a dissince March, 1882. From time to time he had coast, on the contrary, the slope is so rapid that, gistrar's certificate was in proper order. They missed various articles from his sitting room and at the same distance from the land, a depth of might say they had had no opportunity of doing dining room, and he had discharged several of his 1,200 fathours is found. At the feet of the latter this because they had had no notice of the sub. servants on suspicion. Last September his stoop declivity originated no less than 355 earthsequent proceedings in the suit. Under the cir- bedroom was forcibly entered by forcing in a quakes out of 419 recorded during the above incumstances, however, His Lordship thought panel of the partition and unscrewing a bolt. terval. Mr. Milne observes that similar requi there could be very little doubt they did not in. He missed two watches, \$17 in money, and ditions exist in the seismic region of South tend to defend the suit, or attack the accounts, other things. The prisoner kept the key of America. He further concludes that, in John and what he was disposed to do was to allow the this room, and he alleged that the robbery at all events, the low-lands are much more subject plaintiffs, if they chose, to take a decree at their was effected while he had gone to the Hotel to to earthquakes than the high-lands, the flat own risk, leaving the parties, if they pleased, to get complainant's tiffin. On the 8th inst. there alluvial plain of Musashi being the most shaken. appear at some subsequent date, and open the was another larceny, and he went to P.S. Butlin Contrary to commonly accepted ideas, the without speaking to the prisoner. He then cords show that no direct relation exists between accounts. He did not think there was any reaaccused the prisoner suddenly of stealing volcanic and seismic activity in Japan; but it son to fear they would do so, as to have the the things, and seeing the man looked very con- is obvious that this conclusion cannot be acmatter reconsed they would have to show not only that they had substantial interests involved fused, he told him that if he did not return the cepted as final until the state of the oceanin doing so, but also that in not having had the things the next day he would be arrested. Pre- bod bo ascertained. For the whole of Japan

requisite notices they had been damnified in some sently he heard the defendant leaving the house. Mr. Milne thinks that, on the average, and he and Butlin followed him to where he lived. at least one earthquake occurs every day. under those conditions, it would not be necessary His house was searched, and a large number of The winter, however, is much worse than miscellaneous articles were found there which the summer, the proportion being 278 to Mr. Baily said the plaintiffs would be willing complainant identified as some of those he had 109; while if the intensity also be taken into missed from his house at various times, as well account, the figures become 1,045 to 294. The His Lordship said that in any subsequent as some plates, &c., belonging to the Hongkong disturbances which visit Tokiyo, come, in almost Hotel, on which the prisoner had probably got every case, from the north, and pass the city-te-The case was remanded to to-morrow.

TIAN COUNTRY? rather remarkable article from the Jiji Shimpo:

To a man who has no desire for the society of his fellows, the only alternative is to retire from the world altogether, and to bury himself in evidence that, while at one corner there might with unlawful possession of a silk handkerchief, some remote retreat. If he elects to remain be sufficient motion to thatter a building at the among other men be cannot avoid the obligations claim, and the defendant had paid \$2,500 into John Frayer, a seaman, said that on the 22nd of society; that is to say, he must conform to the Court as being sufficient to cover any balance inst. he missed five handkerchiefs and a hat from constoms which obtain among those with whom he that might be found in favour of the plaintiffs, the house he was living in. On Friday he was is brought in contact. If he means to enjoy the The case came on for hearing before myself and passing defendant's stall when he saw two of his privileges and the benefits conferred on him by Religion, manners, and customs constitute the garments of a nation, the first, in fact being in of Tokiyo contemplate remodelling the plan of our eyes a part of the others. Setting aside the capital, they would do well to in ade this our eyes a part of the others. Setting aside the Chinese and Indians as hermits, who have chosen question of earthquakes in their calculations. to place themselves in the position of a man who consent of both parties as to whether the defend- Ordered to find two sureties of \$10 each for has retired from association with his follow men, we have to deal with the other countries large edifices said to be projected, ought to take

which may be taken to constitute the advantage of the valuable results Mr. Milne's society of the world. And, speaking of researches suggest. Chun Afun, coolie, was charged with stealing that part of their national raiment which consists of religion, we have to ask what is the prevailing colour worn! It is a hus known as Christianity. Let us suppose that Christianity can be described in the terms employed in everyday life, and we will find it con- Australian mail, arrived here yesterday aftervenient to call it blue, and to refer to -Wong Tsoi, seaman, was charged with robbing | Buddhism as a russet brown, and we then arrive cent to Lake Nyassa has been offered to and defendant's part, however, that out of towel, and a bamboo, on the 6th September last. fashionable colour, favoured by society, the latter ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF THE BISHOP OF

the indulgence of the Japanese Government, to difference in the plaintiffs' favour of \$2,215.50. the matter until the 15th inst., when Inspector, versation with an Englishman, who told him alter he raised his arm with the evident intention whom he was still bound by contract for a con. The result of this was that instead of the defen- Mackie sent for him. He went to the Station that though the Egyptian massacre of last of striking the Bishop, but some of the considerable period. It is pleasant to learn that dant having paid into Court more than sufficient | and picked out the defendant from a number of spring, and the recent proceedings of the French | gregation just eaught his arm in time to prevent the heads of the Admiralty not only threw no to satisfy the plaintiffs claim there was a defici- other prisoners. The defendant had been ar- in reference to China, might appear cruel to the harm. As they did so however, M'Cafferty fired at military leaders were not to blame in the matter. he had concealed in his other hand, and the ball the true cause of the seeming cruelty being passed through the Bishop's vestments into the that the European soldiers hold the life of an floor, without doing any harm. The man was He was committed for trial at the next Crim- Oriental very cheaply, and think no more of de- at once seized, and held until a policeman arrived stroying it than of putting an end to plant or when he was conveyed to the lock-up. M'Cafferty insect existence. This singularly unfeeling works on the roads, and it is stated that he came Mak Ashun, house coolie, was brought up. on | mood is due to the fact of the religious creed pro- from Tamworth to kill the Bishop. It is boappear to be any help for this unhappy state of loaded.

and sympathy with, the Orientals. The foregoing, however, does not immediately local police court this morning and committed Lam Asin, seaman, was charged with being refer to the subject of our discussion, for trial on a charge of shooting at Bishop Torthe relations that exist between countries. P.C. 511 heard a cry of "thief" in Third-street, The position of treaty revision is not that in the cathedral on the occasion. M'Cafferty seems the veto of either Gladstone or Ferry. Someexceptionally fitted for service in a region so little and carrying capacity mentioned in the charter labour, the first and last fortnights in gaol to be footing; to use a common phrase, we are inac. Guinea, was a passenger by the Ballarat, which fessed belief, what we profess to believe apart country on the south coast from the 141st merifrom the question of what may be our true doc- dian to East Cape, and certain islands south-east

ly known that Japan is a Christian country. believers and Buddhists.

The mind of an unbeliever is light and cold, and being so, he ought to adopt whatever religion is popularly respected. To destroy shelves for ancestral tablets or to break a cross is too pro-How many persons are there among the upper

professed beliefs, whatever may be our individual vessel would carry 33,000 piculs if her bunker charged with having concerned with five others Shinso and Zenke. There are many other sub. London for Victoria, is inquiring whether Eng-

S. N. Co.'s steamer Conack, from London, left if her bunker spaces were empty, but we think The complainant stated that on Sunday he was by some as extra-religious, seems to be very that the true construction of the agreement un- walking in Queen's-road near the Gough-street lofty and profound in principle. It is the philess there was any custom to the contrary, steps when a gang of men set on him. The second lesophy of the West. From a philosophical which the jury negatived, was that the vessel prisoner seized him from behind, and when he stand-point religion is an obscure thing: in the could carry in short voyages 23,000 piculs turned to see who it was, the other men seized view of philosophy. Buddha and the God of exclusive of coals in her bunkers to the ex- his arms and prevented him from struggling. Christianity must be one and the same. It tent of 400 tons if the charterers chose to while the first prisoner took his money from his would be a novel idea to philosophers to suppose take that amount. With regard to the second bag, and handed it to someone else who got away that, because Shinso is allied with Buddha, it point we think there was so wide a difference be- with it. The lot then ran off, but he succeeded should be upheld, and because Christianity was tween the amount it was represented the vessel in cutching the first defendant. While com- founded by another sage it should be condemned could carry and the amount of her actual carry- plainant was at the Central Station charging It is incompatible with the spirit of a doctrine ing capacity that the plaintiffs were entitled to this defendant, the second was brought in on which says that words cannot establish a creed, recover damages if they could show they had been another case, which is reported below, and he to despise the Bible because it is written in an European language. Shinso is as much an ex-As the first defendant was, in his Worship's pediency as Christianity is. We would say terday. Monsieur Onffroy informs us that he diet of the jury. We have already pointed out opinion, under 16 years of age, he was sentenced therefore, he among the majority, and take the said nothing of what was there attributed to that we had no authority to grant the defendant's to be kept in gool for a period not exceeding a more expedient. We cannot persuade haliswers would be at once forthcoming, especially as him. The party who heard him speaking with application in its present shape, but apart from week to receive a whipping of ten strokes of the of Shinso to change their views, but we can this there was evidence to go to the jury in which rattan. The second defendant was sentenced to tell them that they should regard the prethey could roughly calculate the amount of six months hard labour, with two fortnights in valence of Christianity in our country as an event occurring in the natural course of things Chun Afai, the second defendant in the case and refrain for the sake of the country from that the damages given were excessive, or at all above, was charged with stealing a bag contain. making any disturbance. Thus far we have events that they were so greatly in excess as to ing two rupees, from the person of a fireman, treated of the convenience of sauctioning Chritianity, but we do not propose that the majority The complainant said he was employed on of our countrymen should be Christians. A small board the M.M. steamer Anadyr. On Sunday number, one for every hundred, will be sufficient. he was in Lower Lascar Row, when the defend. All that is required is the assumption of the title ant picked his pocket of two rupees in a bag. He of a Christian country. The steps necessary for ran after the man, caught him, and recovered his the Christianization of the country are to regisproperty. A lokang took the defendant into ter the creed of Japanese Christians, permit the conduct of funeral ceremonies by missionaries,

SEISMOLOGY IN JAPAN

The Javan Mail, in noticing the second part of the seventh volume of the Seismological Society's Transactions, says:-It contains 92 pages, 87 of which are occupied by a discussion of 387 and in default committed to prison for a month earthquakes observed during two years in North Japan, by Mr. John Milne. The general conclusions which Mr. Milne draws from his long series of observations are specially worthy of Liu Atong, cook, was charged with stealing note. He shows, for example, that the great articles to the value of about \$10 belonging to majority of earthquakes felt in North Japan, between October, 1881, and October, 1883, had their The complainant said he was sub-editor of the origin beneath the sea. The western coast of Queen's road East. The defendant was his tance of 120 miles from the shore, the depth, of boy and cook, and had been in his employ the ocean is only 140 fathoms. Along the eastern the south and west, until they reach the Hakona mountains, where they suddenly stop. These, and many other curious facts, will be found re-SHALL JAPAN BECOME A CHRIS. corded in the Transactions. Mr. Milne appears, also, to have struck out a line in which his researches might at once prove of practical value. His observations in Tokiyo show very great The Japan Mail translates the following varieties in the intensities of shocks experienced at different places. With similar instruments placed at the corners of a triangle having sides about 800 feet long, he has obtained conclusive other corners the disturbance would be quite trivial. These results point at once to the advisability of seismid surveys as a preliminary to building operations. The last severe shock by which Tokiyo was visited shook the chimneys of the British Legation so severely that they had to be rebuilt, but caused no appreciable damage at the Russian Legation. Now that the citizens Certainly the Government, before finally selecting sites for the Houses of Parliament and other

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL

The E. and A. steamer Guthrie, with the noon. The subjoined telegrams are taken from our Sydney and Queensland files;—

ARMIDALE, 26th December. A tremendous commotion was caused in the -Roman-Catholic-Cathedral-hore, vesterday-morn ing, during divine service. Just as Bishop Tor-M'Cafferty walked up through the church with a sword in his hand, and when he got to the

ARMIDALE, 29th December. The man M Cafferty was brought before the Torregiani: but fortunately the latter was not Catholic, and says that the Pope, the Archbishop of Sydney, and Bishop Torregiani have secrets

ARRIVAL OF COLONEL SCRATCHLEY IN AUSTRALIA.

ADELAIDE, 4th January. Colonel Scratchley, the Commissioner for New of the Louisiade Archipelago. He has been instructed to act as Deputy Commissioner for New As some of our readers may have opinions at Britain, New Ireland, and the Solmon Islands. variance with our own views, we may here deal In consequence of the German annexation his wants more money from the colonies, and will sympathises with the Australian re-annexation

LORD DEEBY BURNT IN EFFICY. MELBOURNE, 2nd January At a meeting held at Rosedale, Gippsland, to nounced an action to pass unnoticed, nor is it a protest against the German annexation, Lord,

> FOREIGN TELEGRAMS THE GERMAN ANNEXATIONS IN AUSTRALA

LONDON. 22nd December. The Standard states that Germany has notisomething more than mere pecuniary compensal presentation with regard to the carrying three tack of ginsong, and a portion of his raid daughters of marriageable age to the church paxed the islands of New Britain, New Ireland, like a worn-out glove, his career practically ended, defendants contended in the first place that poiled him of all he had worth taking, the thieves accomplishments in the singing which forms Islands, all off the castern and north-eastern because the time and energies which, if applied the evidence showed that the vessel was per scattered, and complainant went on to a Chinese part of the service. For many centuries coast of New Guinea; also the Marshall Group elsewhere, would have paved the path to perma feetly able to carry 33,000 piculs on short grant bouseslose to the border. Someof the soldiers numbers of Chinese scholars in Japan, who repess in the North Pacific; likewise Anderson Island, nent success, have here been productive of nothing | voyages, that the words in the charter party there rested the two prisoners coming from Eng- the most unquestioning confidence in the doctrine | together with the northern portion of New better than a courteous congé. The subject is a were words of description and not of warranty, lish territory, the first having the prosecutor's box of Confucius, have observed Buddhist rites. The Guines over which England has not extended large one, and we do not ignore the fact that it and that even if she was incapable of carrying of ginseng and a pistol in his possession. The attack on religion attempted by such men as Ya. For protection. The Standard further states involves many considerations on the other side, the amount of 33,000 piculs in the terms of the prosecutor recognised the first prisoner as a man magaki Suika and Nakai Sekizen was unsound that England has been aware of the intentions Melbourne, & Brisbane. Land Office prior to the commencement of But this particular aspect of a foreign amploya's charter party the damages given by the jury who was standing by while he was being robbed, and unbecoming the time. Their imperfect con of Germany since July. Dr. Finsch will proception of the general tendency of the world is bably be appointed administrator over these addi-

> LONDON, 23rd December. It is understood that Germany gave Earl faith? Now we have to deal with the Buddhists. Derby a pledge-that she would not andex New P Lak Song Hing and Chun Afai, coolies, were They are divided into two smaller classes, called Guines. Mr. Murray Smith, Agent-General in

D'Entrecasteaux Islands, lying off the southeastern extremity of New Guinea.

in the Pacific deserves the severest consure. ying to the east of New Guinea.

LONDON 27th December.

to the extension of a British Protectorate over a situation unendurable for England. LONDON, 29th December.

It is expected that Germany will shortly, annex the Samoan and Tonga Islands, in the Paci-

LONDON. 30th December. Queensland, has, on behalf of the colony, made a to the advance of the British force. strong protest against the German annexation of New Guinea.

FURTHER BRITISH ANNEXATION IN THE LONDON, 26th December.

London, 30th December. The Daily Telegraph this morning states that the Commodore on the Australian station has received instructions from the Imperial Government to hoist the British flag at various islands in the Louisiade Archipelago, and at Woodlark Island, Long Island, and Rook Island in the event of annexation by any fereign Power being threatened in the vicinity of these places. It is reported that England has abandoned her claim to the island of Raiatea, in the Society Group.

LONDON, 23rd December. It is understood that parleying is being carried the cession of the New Hebrides to France. LONDON, 26th December. It is expected that France will shortly occupy the New Hebrides.

FRANCE AND THE-NEW HEBRIDES.

LONDON, 27th December. Le Temps, one of the leading daily journals! published in Paris, declares that unless the convention which exists between France and England, by which both Powers undertook not to annex the New Hebrides, is cancelled, the group will be annexed by Germany.

LONDON, 29th December. The French Government have expressed themselves willing to give up the island of Raps in exchange for the New Hebrides. - BRITISH ANNEXATION IN AFRICA

London, 27th December. The British have occupied the Bay of St. Lucia, Zululand, not Port Durnford, as was previously telegraphed in error. The object of Great Britain is to assume the ownership of the territory.

LONDON, 29th December. The German Press express considerable irritation at the hoisting of the British flag at St Lucia, on the coast of Zululand, where a Gorman traveller had bought 100,000 acres of land from the natives.

NATAL, 1st January. Herr Luderilz has put forward a claim to St. Lucia, recently annexed by England, on the ground that he acquired the land from Diniguen, the chief, in November last. SPANISH ANNEXATION ON THE WEST COAST

OF AFRICA.

LONDON, 25th December. It is announced that the Spanish-African Association have acquired a tract of country of Coriseo, in the Bight of Binfra. CONSTRUCTION OF BRITISH CRUISERS.

LONDON, 29th December. British syndicates have been projected, with a capital of £5,000,000, for the construction of armed cruisers.

BISMARCK AND GLADSTONE. LONDON, 29th December. The foreign Press admits the truth of the assertion made by the Paily News that Prince Bismerck, the German Chancellor, is intriguing with a view to the downfall of Mr. Gladstone.

MADRID, 28th December.

that the violence of the earthquake, and the con- ON SHANGHAL sequent loss of life and damage to property, was for more disastrous than was indicated by previous intelligence. The disturbances were most severe in the provinces of Malaga and Granada, at the southern extremity of the peninsula, and fresh shooks have been recurring from time to time. At Alhama, a town situated a short distance to the north of the city of Malaga, 300 persons lost their lives, and the entire town is now a heap-of-ruins; 30: persons perished in the village of Periana, and a large number at Albanuelas. Several other towns and villages have been seriously damaged by the shock, and the Cathedrals of Seville and Granada sustained some injury. A general panic prevails in the south of Spain, and the inhabitants have fled from many of the towns, and are encamped in the open fields. Number of deaths is not yet ascertained accurately, but there is good reason to believe

the disaster. ANGLO-SPANISH TREATY.

London, 22nd December. An agreement has been signed between the British and Spanish representatives, by which Spain undertakes to grant to Great Britain the most favoured nation treatment so soon as the House of Commons shall extend the aliding scale to wines of 30 degrees strength. THE GOVERNORSHIP OF NEW SOUTH WALES. LONDON, 18th December.

The Earl of Morley, who took the chair at the banquet given by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce to the Agent-General for the colonies on the 31st of October, is mentioned as a probable successor to Lord Augustus Loftus. LONDON, 30th December.

The name of the proposed successor to Lord Augustus Loftus as Governor of New South Wales has been submitted to the Cabinet. THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

London, 17th December. It is expected that Earl Granville, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, will lodge a protest, on behalf of the British Government, against the agreement entered into by the Government of the the construction of the Nicaragua Canal, on the ground that the agreement is a breach of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.

LONDON, 24th December. The Democratic members of the United States Senate decline to endorse the aureement entered into by America for the construction of a canal through Nicarugua.

DREADFUL FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE AT AN OPPHANAGE.

New York, 21st December. A great fire occurred at a large Roman Catholic Orphanage at Brooklyn last night, resulting in the total destruction of the building. There were 700 inmates in the building at the time the fire broke out, and many of the orphans were burned before they could be rescued. Up to the present time the bodies of 21 children have been recovered from the rains, and there are still 90 children missing.

It has been discovered that 70 of the 90 children who have been missing since the recent fire at the Brooklyn orphanage are quite safe. The others are supposed to have perished. THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN. CAIRO, 28th December.

It is stated that the Mahdi's forces are strongly entrenched two days' march from Merowe, and the advance of the British troops is being accelerated in consequence. The first battalion of the south Staffordshire Regiment, 600 strong, will leave Korti to-morrow for Merowe. CATRO, 29th December.

A messenger, who left. Khartoum a fortnight ago, has arrived at the British front. He reports that the Mahdi's forces are suffering severely from want of supplies. Numbers are dying of hunger. Great disaffection prevails. and the Arabs are deserting the Mahdi's standard

It is announced that Major-General Earle, C.B., with the infantry force under his command, will undertake the duty of punishing the marderers of Colonel Stewart and his party. The imain body of the expedition will begin the overand murch to Kurrtoum as soon as a basis of

land will recognise the action of Germany in supplies is established at Galdul, between Korti annexing the northern portion of New Guinea. and Shendy. A sufficient garxison will be re-It is stated that England has not annexed the tained at Korti to preserve the communications. London, 30th December. The following details of the plan laid down The London Times, in a leading article on for the forthcoming campaign for the relief of the action of Germany, remarks that the Earl Khartoum were made public to-day. Majorof Derby's hesitation in respect to annexation | General Earle will collect the various detachments of Infantry at Hannek, near Meramé Lord Derby has repeated his refusal to annex and will then proceed to inflict due punishment

the Solomon and Santa Cruz groups of islands on the murderers of Colonel Stewart. When that task is concluded the Infantry will advance The portion of New Guinea annoxed by Ger. to Abuhamed and proceed to open a road to the many extends from the Gulf of Huon north. northward through the descrit to Korosko and establish communication. Meanwhile the Mounted Infantry, Guards, and Camel Corps will march The Spectator, in an article commenting on to-morrow from Korti in order to convey the the recent action of Germany in the Pacific and | camels carrying stores to Gakdul. Colonel Herthe indisposition of the Earl of Derby to satisfy | bert Stewart, with the Guards, will remain at the desires of the Australian colonies in regard | Gakdul to protect the stores, while the Mounted Infantry and unloaded baggage camels will return larger part of New Guinea and over other islands to Korti, where the headquarters expedition will in the Pacific, suggests that the Secretary of rest. As soon as this movement is accomplished it State for the Colonies would do well to retire is intended that the Camel Corps, Artillery, and from office, to prevent Australia making the Hussar contingent shall proceed via Gakdul to Shoudy and thence to Khartoum.

CAIRO, 30th December. Colonel Herbert Stewart, with the camel corps, guards, and mounted infantry, left Korti to-day for Gakdul, in convoy of the stores, and should arrive there on Thursday. It is not expected The Hon. J. F. Garrick, Agent-General for that any opposition will be offered by the Araba

CAIRO, 1st January. Telegrams have been received from the Mudir of Dongola stating the garrison of Khartoum had repeatedly repulsed the ousets of the Mahdi's forces near Onderman, the rebels losing hea-It is probable that the British Protectorate in | vily on each occasion. The Mahdi is said to have New Guinea will be extended as far as Cape withdrawn to Jabtera, two days' journey southward of Khartoum, and has refused to lead his army against Dongola.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. LONDON. 17th December. The German Reichstag has refused to vote the salaries for additional consuls at Apia and Hongkong 30.27 58.0 42 Amov 30.31 44.0 71

LONDON, 18th December. Mr. Sims Reeves, the famous tenor, has made m engagement to visit Australia. LONDON, 19th December. The most Rev. William Conyngham Plunke

Lord Plunket) has been appointed Archbishop f Dublin, in succession to Dr. Trench, who reon between France and England with a view to cently resigned. Lord Planket has been Bishop of Meath since 1876. LONDON, 22nd December. The new gunboat Palumah, built for the Queensland Government, has sailed for Brisbane.

> LONDON, 23rd December. Michael Davitt: one of the leaders in the Irish Land League, has started for Australia. BEELIN, 22nd December. Three of the anarchists who were arrested in connection with the outrage at Niederwald some time ago have been sentenced to death, and two

others to penal servitude for 10 years. London, 26th December. The space which will be allotted to New Zealand at the Colonial Exhibition, to be held in London in 1886 is 10,000 feet. LONDON, 28th December. A Colonial Training Farms Company has

oeen projected, with a capital of £100,000.

London, 29th December. The money market being now in an unfavourable condition, the projected New Zealand Loan will probably be deferred, or reduced to £1,000.000. LONDON, 30th December. Sir W. Vernon Harcourt, the Home Secretary, ias warned the Tichborne claimant, who has to the proposals of the English Government with consequences of continuing his present course counter proposals.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. MONDAY, 26th January.

of action.

Quotations are:--Malwa (New)... \$540 per picul, alloc. of . 11 to 2 Malwa (Old) \$550

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On London.— Bank Bills on demand. Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight......3/6 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight3/6 Credits, at 4 months' sight..... Documentary Bills, at 4 months' ON PARIS.— Credits, at 4 months' sight4.54

On Bombay.—Bank, 3 days' sight ... 2204 Reports from the southern provinces show On Calcutta.—Bank, 3 days' sight. 2201 Bank, sight. ...Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-127

per cent premium. Inion Insurance Society of Canton, Limited— \$460 per share, ex div. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares— \$64 per share. North China Insurance—Tls. 285 per share. Yangteze Insurance Association—Tls. 130 per

Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$175 per share, ex div. On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tls. 148 per share. Canton Insurance Office, Limited—3821 per Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares that fully a thousand persons lost their lives by \$3623 per abare.

China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$68 per share. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's Shares—54 per cent. prem. Sellers. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares \$334 per share premium. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares -

30 per cent. discount.

China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited all: he won the next, after a gallant struggle, —30 per cent. discount. Donglas Steamship Company, Limited Par, During the set there was a splendid exhibition of nominal. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-890 per frequently elicited deserved applause. Master's Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares—3120 per

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—104 set Bird seemed a little pumped, and though China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures) he played in fine form he only managed nominal. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-360 likely at first to prove almost a gift to Master, per share, Sellers. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$1474 por Bird made a resolute stand and by dint of share. Sellers. A spirited contest ensued for the next game, in

Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$110 per share. United States with the Republic of Nicaragus for Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company it finally fell to Master, who also won, with less Selangor Tin Mining Company—\$13 per share. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company.—Tls. 35 per by most meritorious play. His victory was

Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$60 per share. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1881—3 per cent, dis.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (FROM MESSES, PALCONER & Co.'s RESCIETE.) January 24th Thermometer-9 a. N. (Wat bulb)....... 57 Chermometer-\$ P.E. | Wet buibl. Chermometer-Maximum

HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE. 977 I JANUARY TO IND February, 1995.

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subtracted from the constants given above.

CRICKET IN HONGKONG.

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL

. REGISTER.

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25th January, 1685, at 4 P.M.

26th January, 1885, at 10 A.M.

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The Barometer has risen along the coast and fallen alightly over Luzon. Gradients indicate fresh or strong winds. The temperature has fallen.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER

Hongkong Observatory, 26th January, 1885.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

The replies of Austria, Germany, and Russia

The agreement arrived at between Korea and

Some uneasiness is caused by the illness of the

Imperial Crown Princess of Germany, who is

The 107th Regiment is ordered to Egypt and

The Telegraph Station at Sharp Peak is re-

ported to have been burned. The rumour is

On inquiry we learn from the Superintendent

of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company

that there has been a fire at the company's

not been interrupted, and he is not aware to

what extent the office has suffered.—Ep. D.P.

men, engaged a body of rebels numbering 10,000.

In the engagement near Metermen the

British loss was 74 killed, of whom nine were

officers, including Colonel Barnaby. Of the

THE HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

the final tie of the match for the Lawn

Cricket Ground in the presence of quite

a concourse of spectators, including a good num-

ber of ladies. The champions, Messrs. Bird and

hour fixed, half-past three, and quickly buckled

to the fray, the deciding heat being for the best of

five. Bird, who was most fancied, led off with

thon succeeded in cracking the egg, and won

the score, making four games to love, but Master

several games in succession till they stood five

and secured his seventh game with more ease.

good play on either side, and Bird's fine volleys

quick recovery and his general activity were,

however, greater than his opponent's, he

played with excellent judgment, and his low

returns were very severe. In the second

to score three to six. The third set seemed

who won four games to love; but at this point

brilliant play brought up the score to four all.

which dence was called two or three times, but

difficulty, the following one, thus remaining

master of the field and winning the championship

G. C. C. Master 6--7--6 2

R. C. Hedder 8-6 2 J. H. Plumbe 6-2 0

S. G. Bird 64-6 2

W. H. Wallace 1-1 0

H. G. Rice...... 6-6 2

C. S. Barff 0-1 0

F. Grimble 2-1

N. H. Vertue 2-6-6

C. Hirst SECOND TIES.

G. C. C. Master 6-6

S. G. Bird 5-6_____2

H. G. Rice 4-1

E C. Hodder 8-9

C. E. Bowles.....3-7

N. H. Vertue 6-6 D. H. Mackintosh ... 1-0

G. C. C. Master 6-6

N. H. Vertue 4-1

S. G. Bird 4 6 8 2

E. C. Hodder 6-3-6

FINAL TIE.

THIRD TIES.

greeted with a hearty round of applause.

Jan. 6.—

Jan. 7.-

Jan. 8.--

Jan. 14.—

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Jan. 19.---

The following is the complete score:—

Master, were punctually on the ground at the

Tennis Championship was played on

On Tuesday afternoon, the 20th January.

near Metammeh, and gained a brilliant victory.

the basis of further necotiations.

rebels 800 were killed.

Japan provides that the former country shall pay

Hongkong Observatory, 26th January, 1885.

W. DOBERCK

at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m.

E.N.E.

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LONDON, 19th January.

PEKING. 15th January.

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LONDON, 21st January.

LONDON, 23rd January.

W. DOBERCK

2)th Januar , 1885, at 10 A.M.

1585, at 4 + 14.

Longs (5et. 10in. and over) v. Shorts (under 5rt. 10in.).

This match was played on Friday and Saturhay, when the day, the 23rd and 24th January, when the for examination, and 70 had passed; there had tors of the Perak Sugar Cultivation Company The "Shorts" could do nothing with Barif's under the eyes of the Inspector in such good pure points, and requesting them to get the opinion the Japanese Minister had made the mistake of and Hendry's bowling in the dim light of Friday English that Dr. Eitel was astonished, and inhis 14, the total resched 49.

Barff took 6 wickets for 11 runs, Hendry 6 for

0. Pike 5 for 49, and Capt, Maturin 3 for 32. Subjoined is the score:-C. U. Stuart, e Hare, b Comber. J C. C. Hendry, o Lloyd, b Dauglish

G. Smith, b Wilson 14

byes 4, leg byes 7, wides 7...... 18 F. G. Stopford, R.N., b Bard 1 b Maturin leg byes 2, wide 1 S bye 1, leg bye 1, wide 1, 9

M. SAUVLET'S CONCERT IN ST. ANDREW'S HALL HONGKONG.

On Thursday night, the 22nd January, in St. Andrew's Hall, Monsieur Sauvlet, assisted by a one of the most successful concerts we have ever cellency the Governor Sir George Bowen, Lady and Vice-Admiral of the same.

The rondo for two pianos by Chopin, performed will be strictly enforced by Mrs. Just and M. Sauvlet, followed. This Given under my Hand was most skilfully executed, the performance being the Colony, this 23rd day of January, 1885. characterised by equal accuracy, spirit, and expression. It provoked quite a furore of applause, office at Sharp Peak, but communication has the encore being gracefully acknowledged. Mr. Hirst, who was down on the programmie for a Powers with regard to Egyptian affairs will be taste and feeling. The singer was warmly ap- mand.

admitted after large modifications and will form planded. One of the greatest treats of the evening, a violin solo by Herr von Wille, brought The Emperor William is suffering from a cold, the first part of the programme to a close. This Colonial Secretary's Office was played in the performer's best style, with Colonel Sig H. Stewart, with a force of 1.500 | infinite tenderness and expression, the music being interpreted with signal ability, and evoking an enthusiastic and general encore, which however, was not acceded to, a rule to that effect evidently having been resolved upon, since no recall was responded to during the evening, the fulness of the programme really

precluding such compliance. The second half of the programme, like the first, opened with an eight-handed overture on the pianeforte, "The Magic Flute," by Mozart, played by the same centlemen as the other overture, and with equal success. It was followed by the recitative and romance, "King Réné" Daughter" (Smart), by Mrs. Fraser-Smith, which was very effectively rendered, and received an encore. M. Sanvlet then gave an interpretation of some of Thalberg's music on his favourite instrument, and again won the marked approbation of the audience by his clever instrumentation. The part song, "Warum bist du so Ferne" (Marsohner), by four gentlemen plauded. The concert was fittingly concluded by two soles on the pianeforte by M. Sauvlet; the first being "Plus de Mai" (Dupon), and the second a gavotte by himself. The latter is a bright and sparkling little production, which he rattled off with much élan and effect. A loud burst of appleuse rewarded the maestro and a bouquet was thrown on to the platform, a compliment he politely acknowledged. A fine new piano by Collard and Collard was used for the solos by M. Sanvlet, possessing a full rich tone,

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION AT THE ITA-LIAN CONVENT, HONGKONG.

the instrument.

The distribution of prizes to the pupils attend ing the educational establishment connected with the Italian Convent who were successful at the last examination took place on Saturday afternoon, the 24th January. The room selected for the purpose was very prettily decorated, and was filled to overflowing with visitors. His Excellency the Governor presided, being accompanied by his Aide-de-Camp, Capt. Lowis, end amongst those present were the Very Rev. Bishop Raimondi, the Hon. J. M. Price (Surveyor-General), Capt. T. C. Dempster, Mr. J. J. Francis, Mr. A. G Romano (Consul-General for Portugal an Brazil), &c.

formance by a choir of the young ladies, which Fukushima, Island of Yezo. No lives were lost. was nicely rendered. He said that as it was the first time His Ex. She was commanded by Captain O'Brien, and celloney the Governor had honoured that left Shanghai on the 14th January, bound for establishment by kindly coming to distribute Hakodate. The Greatham Hall was formerly the prizes, His Excellency would probably the Russian steamer Grand Duke Constantin: allow him to say a few words concerning it. The institution was founded in 1860 just twenty. her arrival in the Far East in 1879. She was five years ago, and at that time the building only sold by auction, about two years ago, when Mesars. consisted of that portion in which they were then | Morris & Co. became the purchasers.—Shanghai met. In the course of time since then the place | Mercury. had been enlarged and added to no less than six times, and they could now say without fear of contradiction that it was the largest establishment for female education which existed in the colony. From the infant up to the aged woman all found a shelter and a home in that building. The good Sisters started the work in 1860 with 20 girls, whilst at the present time there were no less 420 females living in the establishment. all fed. clothed. and educated according to their Wheeler, E. O. Arbuthnot and E. G. Low (Direccondition. But the good Sisters had not only tors) B. E. Wainewright, A. Lind, C. D. Kerr, golden hearts to compassionate the suffering, W. Judd, H. A. Ritche, W. Brand, L. Pila, F. but they had golden minds to teach and in. W. Lemarchand, D. Jones, H. H. Joseph, T. La- as it was presumably compiled, in the main, Francisco for this portain considerably overdue. struct. They did not content; themselves with them, R. M. Campbell, T. R. Wheelock, R. Francis, from Japanese sources, it presents the com- She left the former place on the 19th ult., and merely providing for the wants of spatiering hu- and Lo Cheng-yu, representing 3,209 shares and plexion of an ex-parts statement. In so far, is therefore now 38 days out. She should have manity, or with imparting education only to the 953 votes.

and instrumental, drawing, languages, and other subjects. Of the officiency of the school it would suffice to say that the result of the exa- posed the resolution, pointing out that it was un-Longs" proved far too strong, and won easily not been one failure, but they had passed 100 desired to register that company in Hongkong, by 82 runs in one innings. The first three men per cent. Dr. Eitel, the Inspector, was so much as a company with liability limited by shares, for the Longs scored 165 between them, Stuart pleased with the result that he had said the school but it was not certain whother the company 26, Hendry 49, and Capt. Maturin 90 (not out). was the first in the colony under the Grant-in-Aid | could be so registered, unless there were a Board | have known the value of a summons from such a and the remainder increased the score to 230. scheme. He was astonished at the excellent of Directors in Hongkong and an office there. Capt. Maturin's score was made in good form. English composition of the young ladies. One They had written to Messrs. Sharp, Johnson, and brought to him, during the night of the 4th, had but several chances were missed towards the end. of them, sixteen years old, had written a letter Stokes asking their opinion on these and other very little spontaneity about it. But even after

afternoon, and quickly lost 2 wickets for no runs. | quired where the young lady had been educated, answered on the 6th inst., and in their letter they. a character, fortune was kind enough to offer On Saturday Comber was the only man who and it was with surprise he learned that the young said "We have taken advantage of your sugges. him an opportunity of avoiding the worst played in anything like form, and by the sid of lady had been brought up and educated in the tion that Counsel's opinion should be taken, and consequences of his rashness. Had he insisted colony since her infancy. As the head of the we have prepared a short case for the Attorney. upon leaving the palace with the other Foreign In the second innings he again played well for | Catholic Church in this colony he was proud of | General to advise upon, embodying the substance | Representatives during the afternoon of the 22, and was well backed up by Dauglish 18, Dal- this school, and he was sure His Excellency would of your letter. It will, we believe, be the first time 5th, we may reasonably suppose that the ton 14, and Taylor 13, but the total only reached be highly pleased to learn that there was in this that any company not belonging to the colony has disasters of the 6th and 7th would never have was imparted by the Sisters of Charity. His Excellency the Governor then addressed | enquiries by asking Counsel to advise whether it

being derived, like the latter, from the Latin. ing of the Sisters:-

CANTO GENERALE, Dustto Elaine Dodd e Minnie Focken. I. STANDARD. Poesia Portogheso Delmira Alvaros. II. STANDARD. Boza, e C. Piccoline. III. STANDARD. U. Draga, D. Alvares, M. T. Gomes.

Daetto M. E. Alves e E. S. Alves. T. Miles. V. STANDARD. Quartetto ... A. Musso, E. Focken, M. Britto, U. Braga. VI. STANDARD. Due Piani ed Armonium.

IN HONGKONG.

number of lady and gentlemen amateurs, gave Gazette Extraordinary on the 23rd January :-By His Excellency Sir George Ferguson Behad the good fortune to attend in this colony. wen, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distin-

The programme was most judiciously varied, to the tenth section of the Foreign Enlistment | the information they desired to have. formers were loudly applauded. A part song, should be restricted to such as are strictly necessary it therefore fell to the ground. "Come silent Evening," was next given by six to enable belligerent ships to hold the sea on Avote was then taken. 461 votes were record-

assurance of a consummate and finished artist, modiately to report to the Govenor in each case fore declared to be lost. and eliciting enthusiastic applause. The serenade in which these instructions may be infringed: La Serenata," sung by Mrs Coughtrie, with Now, therefore, in pursuance of the instrucviolin accompaniment by Herr von Wille, was a tions afor said, it is hereby proclaimed that the very pleasing item on the programme, being above rules are to be cheyed by all persons whattastotully rendered by the vocalist, while the seever within the said Colony of Hongkong and violin accompaniment was charmingly played. its waters; and that obedience to the said rules

Given under my Hand and the public Seal of By Command. W. H. MARSH. Colonial Secretary. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

With reference to the above Proclamation, song, being unable, through indisposition, to give His Excellency the Governor has been pleased it, Mr. Door kindly stepped into the breach and to direct that the Harbour Master shall be the generally are not aware of the circumstances evidence that her General was misinformed as to The Daily News, in a leading article, announces favoured the company with the pretty ballad Officer specially entrusted with it; hence various unfounded the character of the Japanese proceedings, it hat the proposals made by the Continental "Tell her I love her so," which he gave with of the instructions contained therein.—By Com-

W. H. MARSH, Colonial Secretary

Hongkong, 23rd January, 1885. FURTHER FIGHTING AT KELUNG.

The French mail steamer Volga, from Yokohama and Kelung, which arrived here on Saturday, the 24th January, brings news of some fighting at the latter place. The French sent out an attacking party about 300 strong to storm a Chinese entrenchment a short distance beyond their lines. which was causing a good deal of annoyance, but after some severe fighting the attacking party were besten off, and had to retreat back to their lines with considerable loss. The affair is of no great importance, but it will serve to encourage to boil over with anger and to harbour the Chinese in their defence. Reinforcements having arrived by the transports Cholon and Bisthoa sufficient to more than double the force under the command of Admiral Courbet, a grand attack was projected upon Tamsui by land and ses, which was expected, at the time the Volga amateurs, was capitally sung, and warmly ap- left, to take place before this date. No news has yet reached here of any such attack, but with the means of communication existing it could hardly be expected yet even if it has taken place. The following is a reasonable estimate of the French forces in Kelung. Previous to the arrival of the late reinforcements the land forces at Kelung might possibly have numbered 1,500.

The Cholon brought about 800 men. A day or two afterwards the Bienhoa arrived with about 1,000 or 1.200 more, and it is not known that any have arrived since. In any event the land forces cannot which was fully brought out by that master-ofnow exceed 3,500 men, which may be swelled to 4,500 by marines and blue schets that can be spared from the fleet. With this number of reselute men the lines should be extended and Kelung and Tamsui should be taken, but it scarcely seems possible that the French can hold the line between them which runs through the populous villages of the Tamsni and Kelung vallevs without still further reinforcements. The soldiers who have just arrived are said to have something of the French esprit de corps, and to have expressed their intention to fight to the

> TOTAL LOSS OF THE BRITISH STEAMER "GREATHAM HALL"

A telegram was received in Shanghai on the 19th January by Messrs Morris & Co., dated The proceedings were opened by a vocal per. Greatham Hall had become a total wreck off The telegram gives no further particulars. The Bishop Raimonds then addressed the meeting. Greatham Hall was a vessel of 450 tons register. she has been engaged in the coasting trade since

> THE PERAK TIN MINING AND SMELTING COMPANY.

A special general meeting of shareholders in this company was held on the 16th January at the offices in the Nanking Road, Shanghai, Mr. W. V. Drummond, the Chairman of the Board of Directors, presided, and there were present G. H.

the good Sisters were teaching music, both vocal shares."

Mr. LEMARCHAND seconded the resolution. The CHAIRMAN, in a rather long speech, oplity company, and we have supplemented your

any question that might be put to him. reason the Directors seemed to have to oppose cessarily prolonged share in the conspiracy of The programme proved so attractive, the merits guished Order of Saint Michael and Saint the motion was because they expected to have, the Progressionists. When the morning of the of the performers being well known, that there George, Governor and Commander in Chief of in a few weeks, the opinion of the Attorney-Gen- 6th found them still at the palace, having been was a very large attendance, including His Ex- the Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies, eral of Hongkong. He did not think that was there since the night of the 4th, it was not unany reason why the motion should not be passed; | natural that the Korean Sociusionists should Phillippo, Hon. T. and Mrs. Jackson, Hon. F. D. Whereas Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the Directors need not take instant action, but suspect them of direct cooperation in the con-Sassoon, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Graves, &c., the Colonies has communicated to the Govern-proceed with all convenient speed, and he thought spiracy, and the Chinese commanders, of designs

the items were well-selected, the music was ably Act (published in the Government Gazette of After two or three unimportant questions had admitted, there remains to be considered the coninterpreted, and the attention of the audience the 3rd September, 1884,) to the effect that been answered, the Chairman explained that duct of the Chinese troops. For a description of was in consequence riveted throughout, their public ships of the belligerent (French and Chi- in case the Company could not be registered in that, we need not go to Japanese sources. True, interest never flagging. M. Salviet is to be nese) Governments should not be allowed to take Hongkong, steps would be taken to register it no official Chinose account has been published; heartily congratulated on the result of his latest on board at Hongkong supplies, such as would at home, the same as the North China Insurance but there have appeared in print several versions effort to cater for the amusement of the come assist naval operations; and that, therefore, no Company and the Yangtsze Insurance were re- compiled from Chinese information, and so obvimunity. With the willing aid of the amateurs he more coal should be furnished to any belligerent gistered. He also said that under the Deed of ously hostile to Japan, that the action they attriwas enabled to provide a musical feast-of a high ships than would be necessary for moving to the Settlement the motion had to be carried by a bute to the Chinese commanders may be credited order, which was thoroughly appreciated. The overture "Fidelio" (Beethoven), arranged for carried on; and that no coal should be supplied Ordinances it had to be carried by a majority of It appears, then, that the Chinese General delieight hands on two pianos, was played by Messrs. to the same ship without permission until after two-thirds. A similar motion at the Selangor berately marched his soldiers to the palace, Sauvlet and Lammert, Sangster and Schonber- the expiration of three months from previous meeting was declared to be carried, but when the which he knew to be guarded by Japanese as been relased from gaol on ticket-of-leave, of the regard to Egypt are conciliatory and endorse the ger, and wentsmoothly and crisply throughout, in supply; also that the repairs of belligerent ships matter came to be looked into afterwards, it was well as Koreans; forced his way in, and then comfine time, and with great precision. The per- and the supply of provisions for their crews found that the resolution was null and void, and bining his own troops with the Korean, proceeded

> well known gentlemen amateurs, and was cor- voyage to such nearest port where no naval opera- ed in favour of the resolution, only three sharean indemnity of Tls. 500,000, and that Japan dially received. A sonata in C flat, by Beethoven, I tions are being carried on; and that no repairs holders present voting, and 448 votes against it. shall keep a garrison of fifteen hundred soldiers was then played by M. Sauvlet. The accompaniently at Seoul.
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> The majority was insufficient for the motion to the palace exposed them to damaging suspicions to plished maestro executed this solo in his now well belligerent ships, except under supervision of be carried both under the Deed of Settlement what warrant had the Chinese commander for the majority was insufficient for the motion to the palace exposed them to damaging suspicions to be carried both under the Deed of Settlement what warrant had the Chinese commander for the majority was insufficient for the motion to be carried both under the Deed of Settlement what warrant had the Chinese commander for the majority was insufficient for the motion to be carried both under the Deed of Settlement what warrant had the Chinese commander for the majority was insufficient for the motion to be carried both under the Deed of Settlement what warrant had the Chinese commander for the majority was insufficient for the motion to be carried both under the Deed of Settlement what warrant had the Chinese commander for the majority was insufficient for the motion to be carried both under the Deed of Settlement what warrant had the Chinese commander for the motion to be carried both under the Deed of Settlement when the chinese commander for the motion to be carried both under the Deed of Settlement when the chinese commander for the majority was insufficient for the motion to be carried both under the Deed of Settlement when the chinese commander for the majority was insufficient for the motion to be carried both under the Deed of Settlement when the chinese commander for the majority was insufficient for the motion to be carried both under the Deed of Settlement when the chinese commander for the majority was insufficient known style, fingering the keys with the ease and the local authorities, whose duty it would be im- and the Hongkong Ordinances, and it was there-The meeting then terminated — Courier.

> > PROCLAMATION BY THE KOREAN GOVERNMENT:

The N. C. Daily News translates from theShen-pao the following proclamation entirely exonerating the Japanese from all blame or the task of arriving at an understanding with complicity in the Secul tragedy, and attributing | China does not prove somewhat difficult. She the whole trouble to certain native conspirators, cannot justify the conduct of her troops except who are all condemned to death :-

With ragard to the trouble which occurred on the 6th December at Seoul, the people rumours have been promulgated. The fact of might offer a basis of agreement. But, at the the case are really these. The seditions officer: Yn Chun and others, having gathered their satellites together with evil designs, secretely in ferring to her claims as mistress of Korea. In view attempted to seize upon and remove the this very case, where she would only defend her King, they slanghtered his Ministers, and, under thonrotext of conking protection, obtained the assistance of Japanese troops by means of a forged decree. The Japanese Minister, misted by these misropresentations, marched with his soldiers to whole responsibility of her own acts of state and the Palace, animated by the excellent wish to put foreign pelicy. The Ministers of the Middle down the disturbance. The assassins of the Korean Ministers] belonged to the conspirators. and were not Japanese soldiers. When the Chinese troops entered the Palace to capture the evildoers the Japanese dispersed, and made good their retreat to Jenchuan. The Government has already despetched officials of high rank to offer apologies [to Japan] and settle the affair. Such, indeed, are the full facts of the matter. The current rumours are replate with exaggeration; they have caused the people

thoughts of revenge contrary to the good will which exists between the two countries. Generally speaking, in opening ports for commercial purposes, marking out territorial limits, and establishing Legations—the two countries being on terms of friendship with each other-should there be any unforeseen occurrence, the affair is to be settled according to its merits and the principles laid down in international law. But whole case are set forth and made known to all. adoes who, knowing the fate in store for thom, reneral information.

THE JAPANESE-KOREAN AGREE-MENT.

The Japan Gazette says :- "The terms of the treaty lately signed by the Japanese and Korean commissioners in Soul in satisfaction of the in-Fukuyama, 3 p.m., to the effect that their steamer | outrage, are as follow:-(1) The King of Korea | and gentlemen amateurs. A cricket matchshall write a letter of apology to the Emperor of Longs (5ft. 10in, and over) v. Shorts (under 5ft. Japan; (2) The murderers of Captain 150boyashi shall be speedily arrested and properly nunished: (3) The Korean Government shall pay 110,000 ven to Japan as an indemnity for the families of Japanese killed and wounded, and also in reparation for the loss of property; (4) The Korean Government shall pay 20,000 yen for the cost of rebuilding the Legation, granting ground of sufficient dimensions for the purpose; (5) The site of the Japanese Barracks shall be close to the Legation. This is not an official version and may be modified in minor points, but in all essentials it is believed to be accurate. Beside these five articles, there are said to be two supplementary clauses setting forth the terms of on the compound surface-condensing principle. payment of the indemnities and the period during which the arrest and trial of the murderers shall be accomplished.

question :- The public has probably heard all that it will ever hear about the details and origin from the Home Government. She brought no of the disturbance at Soul. Count Inouye's re- news of importance, but merely confirms the report contains the fullest, and doubtless the most port of the recent fighting in front of Kelung. trustworthy, account that has yet appeared, but however, as it bears upon the conduct of the reached Hongkong before this time, but has poor classes; they had also formed classes for a Mr.R.E. Wainewaight explained that Hong- Japanese themselves, it leaves little room to doubt not been reported as having arrived at Yokokind of education suitable for pupils of a higher kong shareholders desired to have the company re- that Mr. Takezoye allowed himself to be hams. The City of New York, which arrived at class. There was a school connected with the gistered, and he represented them on this occasion. singularly duped by the conspirators. The Yokohama yesterday, has seen nothing of the institution which was frequented by 123 young | He pointed out that it was obviously for the be- King of Korea is evidently a potentate of missing steamer, which has perhaps drifted ladies, and it was in connection with that branch nefit of the shareholders that the company should the most puerile disposition. The story of down to Honolulu. of the establishment that they had met together be registered, and he moved the following resolutions during the crisis is pitiful. The loan recently negotiated by the Chartered that afternoon The school had been placed tion:-"That the company be registered under reading. It shows that the only really pru- Bank of India, Australia, and China with the under Government inspection, but besides the the company's ordinances of Hongkong 1865 to dent and mensible instinct, which had any Imperial Government of China through His anbjects prescribed by the Grant-in-Aid scheme, 1881 as a company with liability limited by influence with him, was the consciousness | Excellency the Vicercy of the Two Kwang and that he ought not to be separated from his the Haikwan or Superintendent of Customs

mother. That alone could endue him with courage in the hour of danger, and make him willing to climb on to the back of a domestic and scramble off, under fire, to re-unite himself to the Royal apron-strings. One would imagine that anybody who had constant access to himand he appears to be unusually accessible for an Oriental Sovereigu-must have gauged his mental calibre at once. Mr. Takezoye ought to monarch, and understood that the mandate

99, and the "Giants" were not required to go in colony such a good school, where sound education | become, registered as a link. | cocurred. Again, however, he allowed himself to be persuaded into using his Legation guards for the protection of a monarch whose chief peril, as those present in Italian, observing that he pra- is necessary that there should be a Board of Di- events proved, arose from the presence of the sumed his Portuguese hearers would understand rectors in the colony, or whether the Company Japanese. Personally the King had nothing to that language as it so much resembled their own, need have even a registered office in Hongkong. fear. Had he been left with his mother, he would As soon as we have Counsel's opinion we will have been quite contented and safe: In the mo-The distribution of prizes was then proceeded forward the same." As soon as that opinion ar- ment of real danger Mr. Takezoye apprehended with, the work being pleasantly diversified by the rived it could be used for this Company as well this, and sent the puppet monarch to make his performance of the following programme by the as for the Sugar Company, and there would be own way through a band of soldiers who would young ladies, who acquitted themselves in a man- nothing to pay for it, whereas if the motion that | certainly have opposed his passage had he been ner which reflected much credit upon the train- had been proposed was carried, the Directors | accompanied by Japanese. The pity is that Mr. would have to incur the same expense and go Takezove's appreciation of the real state of over the same ground as the Sugar Company affairs did not become effective a little sooner. had done; it would simply be paying for the same | He had a chance of consulting his colleagues work and advice twice over. The Directors were at the Palace on the 5th; of taking his defavourable to the registration of the Company at parture with them, and thus of resuming the the earliest date, and as soon as they received the neutral attitude which he should never have Carrie o Mester Focken. required information from Hongkong they would abandoned. What makes his conduct stranger (M. Spenser, B. Simens, M. Ribeire, B. da be prepared to take action in the matter. Next is that the possibility of danger to his own Lev month Mr. Haughton's report might be expect- gation does not seem to have suggested itself to ed, and a meeting would then be called. By him. In fact, he remained in complete and hapthat time they would have the information from | py unconsciousness of the coup d'état that was Hongkong, and at the same meeting the ques- in progress almost under his eyes. The only tion of registering the Company could be con- element of the situation upon which he can justsidered, and the whole future of the Company ly be congratulated is the thoroughness of his decided upon. Under these circumstances the naivets. Had he shown a little more perspicuity Board of Directors deemed it desirable to oppose | he might possibly be suspected of connivance in the resolution that had been proposed; they pre- what was going forward. But of that, we apferred to wait a few weeks till the other com- prehend, every one will acquit him. When we pany had cleared the ground for them; and the find that, after twenty-four hours spent guardreasons he had given why the Directors had de- ing the palace, he was still content to derive inoided to take this course must, he thought, fairly telligence of the things happening about him FRENCH WARSHIPS NOT TO REFIT commend themselves to the judgment of the wholly-from what the King's personal at shareholders, as reasons that were right and pro-tendants elected to relate in the Royal preper to act upon under the circumstances. In sence, we know not which to admire more. The following proclamation was issued in a conclusion he expressed his willingness to answer his artleseness or his philosophy. In short, it is plain from the accounts of the Japanese them-

Mr. WAINEWRIGHT pointed out that the only selves, that they took an injudicious and unnement of this colony instructions with reference | they should be justified in waiting till they got to which the Celestial mind could not readily reconcile itself. But when all this is noted and to attack the Japanese. How this performance is to be justified, we are at a loss to conceive. Granting that the Japanese had behaved injudiciously, and that their protracted presence at proceeding to the extremity of driving them out by force of arms? The Japanese were acting in obedience to the King's directly expressed wishes; the Chinese, solely on their own authority. They usurped the executive control of the kingdom, and exercised it without any regard to international obligations. It is plain

that the negotiations which Count Incure has

concluded at Soul leave this phase of the

trouble untouched, and we are much mistaken if on the hypothesis that Korea is a province of her own. Even that plea would be insufficient, but it would at least be logical, and if supported by same time, it is obvious that China has completely put herself out of court in any suit rebehaviour by frankly assuming the control of the peninsula, she has allowed Japan to negotiate directly with the Cabinet at Soul, and to conclude a convention by which Korea assumes the Kingdom have completely outwitted themselves. In their blind adherence to the dictates of subterfuge and evasion, they have allowed a new and incontrovertible proof to be afforded that Kores is independent, and that even in a complication where Chinese troops were the chief ectors, she is competent to negotiate directly with a foreign power, and to assume the entire esponsibility of her own conduct. The signileance of this aspect of Count Incuve's mission does not seem to have been yet fully appreciated. It was a very far-seeing policy which prompted to impose upon Korea conditions so easy that she, on the one hand, was glad to close with them speedily, while the Chinese Commissioner, on the other, could find no pretext to interfere.

HONGKONG.

There has not been much stirring during people and merchants who do not like the Japa- the past week. The competition for the nese might be tempted to take advantage of such | Lawn Tennis Championship terminated on an opportunity to pay off their grudges and the 30th instant, the final tie being won express their feelings of dislike-a possibi- by Master by three sets to love. A dispatch lity which cannot be too strictly guarded has been received from the Secretary of against. But now the circumstances of the State for the Colonies giving instructions. that under the provisions of the Foreign Any man who has injured the Japanese or the Enlistment Act. French war-ships are not Japanese Legation is guilty of having violated to be allowed to refit in Hongkong. The the laws of his country, and of having rejoiced troopship Himdaya left on the 21st instant, in the creation of disturbances. All such per- taking home a number of time-expired men from sons the local authorities are empowered to art the garrison and fleet. Some anxiety has been rest and execute without further orders from occasioned with reference to the Occidental and the Government, in order that an example may. Oriental S.S. Co.'s steamer San Pablo, which be set to the rest of the people. Those desper- left San Francisco on the 19th ult. for Yokohama and Hongkong. She is now thirty eight days have retired into concealment, are to be traced out and her arrival has not yet been reported at and captured at once. A proclamation for Yokohama. A meeting of the Legislative Council was held on the 22nd instant, when the Hon. T. Jackson gave notice of a question with reference to the fortifications, and the Hon. W. Keswick presented a petition from the solicitors and land owners of the colony praying for an amendment of the law of conveyancing; several small Bills were introduced. A very successful

> tribution of prizes at the Italian Convent on the 24th inst. and made a speech in the Italian language. The British corvette Champion, Captain Powlett, left here on the 25th inst. for Amov. The Hengkong and Whampos Dock Company have undertaken to construct for the Macao Government a steamer to run between Macao and Timor. She is to be a gunboat and trader combined and will be 112 feet in length with 18 feet beam. She will be fitted with engines

with a speed of nine knots.

concert was given in St. Andrew's Hall on the

22nd inst. by M. Sauvlet assisted by several lady

resulted in an easy victory for the Longs. His

Excellency the Governor presided at the dis-

The French frigate Triomphants arrived here from Takewon Sunday morning, having put in for stores and coal like others of the French men-The Japan Mail writes as follows on this of-war have been in the habit of doing. She is the first vessel to be affected by the new orders The O. and O. steamer San Pablo. from San

for the province of Kwangtung, is for Shanghai the following afternoon homeward. \$1,394,700.14\(\text{The Chartered Bank have arbound.}\) The Mercury learns that the Magistrate at acting as agents for another Bank, as had been Wenchow has been degraded and lost his posistated. We also learn that the Chartered Bank tion as such at that port, for not having been found dead in his berth, having committed the Undersigned are prepared from this date able to preserve peace during the late disturbance suicide by shooting himself through the head to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE at the China direct, through H.B.M.'s Minister at at Wenchow. Peking, quite exceptional security for the loan. Hell Chih-heliang, the official who recently the unfortunate gentleman for some time past. By the departure of the troopship Himalaya, memorialised against the introduction of rail-showed signs of being depressed in mind, and Hongkong lost two or three members of the ways, has (says the Daily News) been degraded no other reason than temporary insanity can be

partment, who arrived here by the P. & O. lieu of Consul von Krentzki, who goes home on sociable and getting up all sorts of sports steamer Peshawur on the 20th ult. The annual gaol returns supplied by Mr. Fal. The N. C. Daily News says: The Chinese dreary winter, but this year there will be very coner, the Acting Superintendent, are published fleet that is to raise the blockade of Formese little of the like, all owing to red tapeism and in Saturday's Gazette. The total number of was to have left Shanghai for that island yester- official selfishness. We managed to get another prisoners committed during 1884 was 4,023, of day (20th January), but somehow or other the skating rink, through the energy of the Comwhom 48 were imprisoned for debt, 683 for safe compasses, or, as they are called, the 'southern- mittee of our "Recreation Club," after the com- against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any custody or want of security, and 3,292 for pur- pointing chariets, on board appear to be all munity had been notified that the Consular pond one poses of penal imprisonment. Of old offenders wrong, as most of the vessels have gone up the was to be kept for the private use of the Consul 94 twice, and 188 thrice or more. There were A Shanghai evening contemporary says that, sures 200 feet by 50 feet wide, all matted or 32 prisoners committed for five years or more, in answer to a memorial from Prince Chun, the housed over; so we can use it in the roughest FROM THIS DATE. 128 for one year or more but less than five years. Dowager Empress has promulgated a decree weather. The only fault a good many people 284 for more than three months and less than commanding the Viceroys, Governors, and high find with it is, that they occasionally meet the one year, and 2,884 for three months or less, officials of the Maritime Provinces to abstain official who stopped our skating on the Consular. The daily average number in prison was 552, from the topic of the France-Chinese Imbroglio pond. Through some oversight the subscription namely, 520 men, 10.76 women, and 21.24 in their intercourse with official of other nations. list was also sent to him and his subscription

juveniles. On her last royage from this port to Manila be handed over to the proper board for severe against the will of the majority of the members the steamer Emuy took in two with her the penalties. steam tug Hercules, constructed by the Hong. The Governor of Shantung recently memorikong and Whampon Dock Co. to the order of alised the Throne begging his Majesty to have for the fitting up of which (including an organ). I Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT. Captain Thebond and which was purchased by the rank of four Sub-Prefects taken away from the community paid over \$400, has gone back to RISKS at Current Rates. Mr. Barretto. From the Comercio we learn that them for dishenesty during their term of office, what it was originally destined for, H.B.M.'s the work of towing the Hercules proved to be and the following mandate was issued :- Let the Court room; so we are without our Bijon one of some difficulty. Four times the tow-rope temporary abodes of two of them be searched. Theatre, and now give our performances in broke, and on several other occasions it required and the articles of any value that may be found family circles.—Mercury Correspondent.

renewal, which caused much loss of time. The confiscated, and let the Governors or Governors. crew on board the tug were Chinese and on one General of the provinces to which the other of the occasions when a new line had to be passed | two may belong ascertain their family possesthey came on board the Emny and refused to go sions and confiscate all the property that they back to their own boat, as they were afraid of may possess. then manued the tug by four Manila seamen. of Naval Officers as follows: -- Commander Laur- | were rejected as informal :- ence Ching, of H.M.S. Daring, who goes home invalided; Lieut-Godfrey H. B. Mundy, who is

appointed Flag Lioutenant at Plymouth; Ray. W. J. Wilby, B.A., Chaplain of the Champion, time-expired; Paymaster R. C. Holder, of the Audacious, promoted ; Acting Sub-Lieutenants L. de N. Satow. Philip Walter, Carlton V. de M. Cowper; and Midshipman Walter Lumsden. of the Audacious, who go home to complete examination; Midshipmen, Edward A. Salwey, Fruest E. Lacy, and Archibald B. Purvis, whose time for passing for lieutenants is nearly completed; Midshipman Hanry J.-W. Nevile of the Audacious, four years on Station: Acting Sub-Lieut. Cecil E. E. Carey, of the Champion, who goes home to complete examination; Midshipmen G. W. W. Davies, of the same vessel time for passing nearly completed: Midshipman F. C. Learmouth, same vessel, four years on -Station; Midshipman J. F. Agnester. same vessel, to join H.M.S. Alexandra, Midshipmen Viscount Dursley and Algernon B. E. Greville, of the Cleopatra, who go home to complete examinations; Midshipmen Lionel F. W. Sanders and John E. P. Grenfell, same vessel, whose time for examination is nearly completed; Charles Lane, engineer from the Victor Emanuel, relieved, time on Station having expired; Edward W. Austen, boatswain and George Maben, carpenter of the same vessel, relieved; Alfred J. Hancock, acting carpanter, same vessel, promoted; Joseph Willoughby, clerk same vessel, time expired ; Thomas E. Moore, carpenter, of the Cleopatra (who was lately convicted by Court Martial of conduct unbecoming an officer, but not punished on the ground that he was suffering from temporary insanity at the time, and he will be kept under surveillance); Lieut. William G. Stewart, of the Curacoa, at

here in time Lieut.-Commander Maxwell will also have a passage home. There are about a hundred petty officers and men. The Himalaya will also take six officers and 101 non-commissioned officers and men belonging to the Garrison. The officers are Liout.-Col. Hobson ('The Buffs), Major Macloar (The Buffs), and Lieut. A Gordon (Royal Dublin Fusiliers) who came in the Hintal iya! from Ceylon on duty. Surgeon Cottell (Army Medical Corps), Mr. H.G. Rice, D.A.C.G., and Lieut. V. T. Bunbury (Buffs). The non-commissioned officers and men include Quarter Mastor-Sorgt Condwin and two men from the staff; 11 gunners from the Lancashire Division, R.A. six non-commissioned officers and men of that R.E.; 78 non-commissioned officers and men of The Buffs; two of the Army Medical Staff and Corps; one from the Corps of Armourers for Singapore, and one civilian, Mr. R. W. Taylor, formerly a corporal of The Buffs, and lately a missionary. There are also the following officers' wives taking passage home:-Mrs. Crawford with two children, Mrs. Hobson, three children, and female servant, and Mrs. Stirling, twochildren and female servant. The rank and file went on board the Himalaya on the provious morning, marching down to the wharf headed by

CHINA CANTON.

the band of the Buffs.

TROM A CORRESPONDENT. 18th January. upon raised it to \$100, with which they will have an interest in the subject are referred -N. C. to be content.

Daily News-Correspondent. The cold weather has been felt very severely here by the poorer classes of natives. On the 14th and 15th, it was especially chilly, and some beggars and other very indigent persons were literally starved to death by combined cold and hunger. The circumstance has, by attracting the notice of the charitable, done good for others instructors, seven at least, have come in from in wretched circumstances. One wealthy and Chefoo, as they refuse to serve in the attack kind hearted person has not only supplied coffins planned by Admiral Ting on the French fleet of for the deceased, but has commenced distributing Admiral Courbet. The Teutons are wise, for at rice and cotton wadded clothes among the neces. the moment the Chinese fleet is on a dislocated sitous. There is an appalling amount of pover- and unserviceable state. The old drill which ty in this great city, and the suffering is great has served well for many years has been given in cold weather.

several years, has just left this place for Peking, themselves from the English modes, the ships in order, I believe, to receive promotion. On ac. | will be utterly inefficient. The same process is count of his good service and popularity, the going on in the army, but as some regiments people of Canton presented him with a silk um- have been drilled by Colonel Schnell, the disbrella, &c., before his departure. troops now here there should be some had with new officers with a discipline of two or three characters, but on the whole the soldiers have weeks standing, with the instructors and sailors | PRIME SOURKROUT and RED CABbehaved well, far better than the "braves" are unfamiliar and even unknown to each other, and usually reputed to do. They do, however, do a with words of command in what is to the Chinalittle mild squeezing when they get the oppor- man an unknown tongue, would be an impious SPORTING GUNS and RIFLES, REVOLtanity. The other day ton of these worthies temptation of Providence. The ships would be went to the shop of a leather box maker and levied certainly taken or sunk by the French in a few a squeeze. He remonstrated, and made a stir; minutes after the action commenced. his fellow tradesmen in Tsay Yuen and Fongstreets went to his assistance in a body, and a -Dimitre Donskoi, General Admiral, and Minin. handed over to the authorities.

FOOOHoW.

We hear that the Foodhow Arsenal is now in full operation again and that one of the gunboats engaged in the action at Pagoda Anchorage has already been repaired there. The Shen-pao prints an amusing item of gossip from Foochow. Tso Tsung-tang, it appears, has been talking of going to Formosa. whereupon a number of scholars and unemployed officials presented a memorial to him, imploring him not to leave them, and pointing out that his life was far too valuable to be lightly endangered. Tso replied in a consolatory strain. assuring them that his departure was by no

SHANOHAI. The British gunboat Zephyr and a jank collidher fore-yard.

gram ordering his vessel home, and he left dent.

means imminent.

community who have figured conspicuously on three degrees of rank. All his counter-proposals assigned for the deed. our Cricket Ground and in athletics generally, are rejected.

and the Irish brigade especially suffers there. The following officers of the Marine Engineers' quite safe with our American protectors in their by Among these were Mr. H. G. Rice, Doputy Institute have been elected for 1885.—President, muddock. The river froze over on the 10th Assistant Commissary General, Lieut. V. T. Mr. J. Ferrier; Vice President, Mr. A. Malinstant, which is unusually early, the ordinary NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE Bunbury. The Buffs, and Mr. R. C. Hodder, colm Secretary, Mr. W. B. Buyers; Treasurer, time being about Christmast time. Last night R.N., all well known knights of the willow, who Mr. A. Sinclair; and Librarian Mr. R. Oswald. the thermometer stood 8 o below zero: so we will be sadly missed in future matches, cricket or The Mercury says that Dr. Gabriel, H. I. G. have it pretty cold already. I am afraid our intennis. Mr. Rice was relieved by Capt. H. N. M.'s Vice-Consul at Shanghai, leaves there by Sunbary, seconded from the Royal Artillery for the middle of next month for Bangkok, to take cold place in more than one sonse. In former FIRE at Current Rates. service in the Commissariat and Transport Decharge of the German Consulate at that port, in years we used to have the name of being

therewere 249 who had been once before convicted, river instead. One remains at Woosung." and his particular friends. Our new rink mon-Any one breaking the orders of this decree will was accepted by the Hon. Sec., very much FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877

being cast away. The captain of the Emmy The following is the result of the polling for The first number seems to have miscarried. It the Municipal Councillors for 1885. The first is a semi-official organ, printed at the Govern- THE Undersigned having been appointed The troopship Himalaya left this colony for | nine have been elected. The scrutineers were ment printing office, and appears on the 5th, England on the 21st inst, and appended is a list Mossrs. J. G. Purdon and A. C. Westall. These 15th, and 25th of each month. The number to of her passengers, which includes a large number | were one hundred voters, but two voting papers | hand is dated the 25th December, and the news

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Bisber, T.		
Moses, M. M. S		
Gratton, F. M.		

A leading article has appeared in the Star in the East which appears to have aroused a perfect storm of indignation in Shanghai, and the proprietors of the Mercury have in consequence declined any lenger to print and publish the missionary at Paris, in 1889, that Tonquin will assert herself ournal. The N. C. Daily News and the Courier in all her splendour. have strongly denounced the Star. The Courier, 1 referring to the scandal, writes :- " Pure religion and undefiled . . is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction What kind of religion then inspired the recent

disgusting article in the Star in the East, in which Mrs. Lewes and her children are comforted by being told that the husband-and father they had lost died a drunkard, and should have had a drunkard's funeral? If the accusation were true. Charity, the first of Christian virtues, would enjoin silence in the presence of such an affliction: what words can characterise the infamy of such an accusation, when it is false? Captain Lowes never was a drankard: his losses preved upon his mind until at the last it was actually unhinged, and if he drank too much three or four days before he died, no honest man could hold him responsible for his actions. We are glad to know that serious measures have been and are being taken to mark the community's abhorrence of the tone of the 'distinctively religious paper." - The Daily News states:-" Owing to the disgusting article which appeared Singapore, Admiralty Order, relieved, four years on Station. If the Vigilant arrives in the Star in the East last week, several of the members of the Volunteer Artillery have resigned, as one of the editors of the paper-is an officer in the Artillery, and they decline in future to serve with or under him."

CHINKIANG

17th January. The steamer Chintung arrived here from Wu. Ha-ho, to the north-east of Chu, were met by hu to-day, at 8 a.m., and after taking in several hundred packages for Hongkong, left at 11.45 a.m. The steamer Poochi left at 1 p.m. to-day market. Notwithstanding their superior num-

The residence of the Ray, W. S. Sayres, of the. intered by thiores; the burglars effected an entrance by removing a pane of glass and unbolting the window. Bishop Boone, who was a guest of the above named, was asleep in the apartment. The rascals got off with a gold watch and chain, gold cross, and several articles of wearing apparel belonging to Bishop Boons. - Mercury

HANKOW.

12th January. A new industry has lately been introduced into this port, which, though of trifling importance in a mercantile point of view, is interesting as an art. Pedlars have long been in the habit of bringing round various utensils of Chinese use that are made wholly or partially of leather, or of cloth, and which are so disguised by varnish and painting as to be unrecognizable. A collec-The Nam-Hoi Magistrate has felt constrained tor of works of art lately ordered some articles to come down with a contribution as a sort of adapted to foreign taste, and so great has been indomnity to the relatives of the twenty-one per- the demand, that a dealer has removed his manusons killed by the collapse of his yamen wall factory to Wuchang, whose entire stock was during the recent fire. At first he considered purchased and taken away by Signor de Luca, that \$20 per head of the victims would be a suf- the Italian Minister. Dr. Macgowan is sending ficient solutium to the bereaved, and they took specimens to the U.S. Patent-office with an acit, but speedily returned for more, and he there- count of the manufacture, to which all who take

TIENTSIN.

29th December. Several of the German engineers and naval up, and that of the German navy substituted Chung Shui, the General in command of the and until the sailors and mative officers learn the Manchu troops here, who has held the post for substituted discipline, and thoroughly emancipate eye too. organization consequent on sudden change will It is natural that among the large number of be less felt. To send, however, ships into action, 2.0 Stone Bottles; also POMERANZEN

Russia has now three ironclads in these waters, scuffle ensued in which most of the "braves" The Russian corvette Rasboinik, now at Cheescaped. Three of them were captured, however, mulpo, will be joined by other Russian vessels, by the placky shopkeepers, and they have been and Admiral Crown will seen appear on the THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANION

scene.—N. C. Daily News Correspondent. 2nd January. The China Squadron belonging to Li was telegraphed to leave Admiral Courbet alone and proceed to Kores. He gives some of the views of Chinese officials; the gist of them is: That the officials seem to be encouraged by Admiral Courbet not coming northward. The French had not done anything since last August either in Tonquin or in China. Nevertheless, in spite of all the proofs they arrayed, our correspondent presumed to advise them to settle up with France. Certainly not. In a few months there will not be a single Frenchman in Tonquin. Some of them look upon the daily arrival of German officers as due to the influence of Gerben, in Cases of 8 Dozen Pinta \$8.50 per Case. many; five more had arrived the day before. It appears that 170 in all have been engaged. Interpreters are wanted; so H.E. Li has lately made one coolie, one cook, and a house-hoy, who have picked up a little French, Mandarins withed at Chinhae recently, and the man of war lost buttons on their hats, and gives them Tls. 50 n month, and a pony a-piece to ride. What a On the 19th January Captain Polumbo, of the chance for some of your "boys" to come up here, Italian corvette Vettor Pisani, received a tele- and get nice "billets!"-Hercury Correspon-

INSURANCES.

NEWCHWANG.

TONQUIN.

paper, L'Avenir du Tonkin, published at Hanoi.

it contains is therefore rather old.

We have received the second number of a new

The first article is headed "Tonquin at the

Antwerp Exhibition." A commission has been

formed to arrange for the proper representation

of the products, manufactures, and arts of Ton-

quin. Amongst other things to be exhibited is

a magnificent map of Tonquin prepared by the

army topographical service by order of the

General commanding in chief. The Tong-doc of

Hanoi, some wealthy Annamites, and a Chinese

merchant named Amok have contributed some

beautiful inlaid furniture and bronzes. The

article concludes as follows:—" At Calcutta the

Tonguin exhibits received several medals, and it

will no doubt be the same at Antwerp. But it is

On Monday, the 15th December, at five o'clock

in the evening, all the French and Annamite

functionaries met at the Rasidency at Hanoi to

assist at the official investiture with the insig-

nia of the Legion of Honour of Nguyen-hun-

do, mandarin of the second class, Tong-doc-

General of Hanoi and Ninh-binh, the first

Tonquinese on whom the distinction has been

conferred. The ceremony was made the occa-

sion of a great display on the part of the Anna-

mites. All the mandarins of the province were

present, as well as the head men of the Chinese

community. The ceremony has been productive of the best effect amongst the Annamites and

cannot fail to promote increased devotion to the

Franco Tonquinese cause. M. Silvestre, Direc-

tor of Civil and Political Affairs, made a-speech

in which he congratulated the Tong-doc and

pointed out to him the duties attaching to the

Two engineers of the Cochin-Chinese service

are now at Hanci preparing plans for the works

required to protect the town and concession of

Hanoi from the flooding by the rise of the Red

The following is the general order in which

General Brière de l'Isle notified the action near

gongragulato themselves. On the morning of

Legion, and a troop of Tonquinese. Our losses

were fifteen killed and nineteen wounded of the

Foreign Legion, and one killed and three wound

ed of the 1st regiment of Tonquinese Tirail-

YOKUHAMA.

now suffering from kakke and declines all inter-

nant-Commander Iverson, of the U.S.S. Mono-

cacy, has been charged by Rear-Admiral Davis,

of the U. S. navy, with the conveyance of an

autograph letter from the King of Rorea to the

The British barque Wandering Minstrel, re-

gistered tonnage 362, together with masts,

anchors and chains, was sold at public auction

on the 10th January by Messrs. Bourne & Co.,

The Japan Gazette says that the British

ived at Yokohama from Kelung on the night

of the 13th January. She left the latter port

on the 8th January, and reports having expe-

rienced strong northerly gales during the last

We (Japan Gazette) have information to the

effect that a Russian officer carrying despatches

in connection with Korean affairs has either ar-

rived here or will arrive by the incoming Shang-

hai mail steamer due here on the 15th January.

This circumstance will probably give rise to

many surmises. Russia is, no doubt, interested

in all matters relating to Korea; nothing could

an eastern naval station in Korea from whence

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be more agreeable to that power than to have

she could keep an eye on Japan, and a covetous [

steamer Dora Tully, Captain R. Young, ar-

Mr. J. Ph. von Hemert was the purchaser.

President of the United States

three days of the passage

rank of Chevalier of the Legion of Honour.

27th December.

This morning about 6 o'clock the Chief En-The Undersigned are prepared from this date to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE at the with a revelver. It is generally reported that Reduced Tariff Rates to the extent of \$50,000 on First-class Risks. LINSTEAD & DAVIS.

> San Fire Office. Hongkong, 12th May, 1881. INSURANCE COMPANY.

pany, are authorized to INSURE against GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January 1882. and amusements to pass away our long and TMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES

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Secretary. HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, Queen's Road West. Hongkong, 14th March, 1881.

WIRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE Ha-ho:—The General commanding the expedi-COMPANY OF HAMBURG. tionary corps brings to the notice of the troops a new feat of arms on which they may justly The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the avive Company, are prepared to the 16th December three thousand Chinese, suffering from hunger, who descended from the ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current mountains to pillage the important market of Rates.

SIEMSSEN & Co., the troops of the Garrison who had gone out the Agents. Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. bers, the Chinese leaving on the ground a considerable number of killed, were driven back into INSURANCE COMPANY. the mountains by a company of the 111th Regi-

ment of the line, two companies of the Foreign | I the Undersigned, Agents of the above laid. Company, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates. STOLTERFOHT & HIRST. Hongkong, 14th November, 1884.

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Surplus over all liabilities and Reserve Fundaccording to valuation made by \ £ 2,139,338. FIFE Company's Steamship the Government...... £ 2,717,599. Income for year 1883. C. SETON LINDSAY. Res. Manager.

Department of the East. BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co., Agents, Hongkong. at Yokohama, and realized the sum of \$3,050, 467

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O. BACHRACH, Hongkong, 16th January, 1885. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. WHE Company's Steamship

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at Adelaids.—Per Guthrie, on Saturday, the 7th

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